

APRIL SNOWBLIZZARD DOES DAMAGE; TORNADO WRECKS TOWNS, KILLS 50

Alabama, Texas, Arkansas Hit by Deathly Twister

Hundreds Injured, Property Heavily Damaged, Communication Lines Crippled by Whirlwind in South.

Little Rock, Ark.—Fifty known dead and hundreds of persons injured have been reported in dispatches received from the tornado swept sections of Southeast Arkansas.

TOWN WIRED OUT.
Birmingham, Ala.—Reports filtering into Birmingham over badly crippled lines of communication indicate that the town of Elaph, Tuscaloosa county, was almost practically wiped out by a tornado at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and that Sulligent, Lamar county, suffered a like fate.

TORNADO DEATH LIST
Little Rock, Ark.—A rapidly mounting death list that may exceed 50, dozens of persons injured and property damage has been estimated at \$1,000,000.

Reports Saturday from the storm area augmented rather than diminished the extent of the damage and because of paralyzed wire communication, officials were of the opinion that several days might elapse before the full extent of destruction is definitely known.

Heaviest Loss in Arkansas
Apparently the heaviest loss of life and property was caused in the two Arkansas counties. In the rural sections of upper Miller County, near Texarkana, 11 persons are said to have been killed and a large number injured. Near Hope, in Hempstead county, press dispatches state that from 15 to 20 persons were killed and scores injured.

In Texas the damage was in the vicinity of O'Fallon, a thickly settled farming community west of Atlanta, dispatches reporting an unknown number of persons killed and injured there.

Relief Is Afforded.
At both Texarkana and Hope measures were taken by municipal officials and citizens to afford relief to the storm sufferers. Nurses and doctors have been sent into many localities. In some places ambulance drivers were unable to penetrate the storm swept districts because of impassable roads.

WOMAN KILLED BY MISSISSIPPI TORNADO
Hattiesburg, Miss.—One woman was killed and at least 12 persons were injured, in a tornado which struck Saturday, 16 miles east of Brookhaven. Ten houses were wrecked.

SEVEN LIVES LOST IN TORNADO IN TEXAS
Dallas, Tex.—At least seven lives were lost in Northwest Texas, Saturday morning, in a tornado which, after sweeping sections of Smith, Wood, Gregg, Cass and Bowie counties, passed into Miller and Hempstead counties, Arkansas, where more than a score of persons were reported killed. Scores of persons were reported injured in the affected area.

HEAVIEST RAINFALL IN YEAR IN MISSISSIPPI
Jackson, Miss.—The heaviest rainfall in the history of Mississippi caused property damage estimated to total millions of dollars. Train service has been suspended over part of the state and many trains are flood bound.

TEN KILLED IN SERIES OF STORMS IN ALABAMA
Birmingham, Ala.—Ten persons were killed more than a hundred injured and scores of persons were reported injured in a series of storms which were widespread over northern Alabama Saturday. Aycock community and Ralph report 7 deaths.

GOMPERS, AGED 71, WEDS N. Y. WIDOW JUST DIVORCED
New York.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Gertrude G. Neuscheler, were married here Saturday in a hotel.

The ceremony was performed by Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner.

Mr. Gompers and his fiancée arrived early in the day at the marriage license bureau where the formal questions of the labor leader were instantly recognized by the chief clerk and ushered into the latter's office. There Mr. Gompers gave his age as 71 and his birthplace, London.

Mrs. Neuscheler also answered the formal questions. A copy of a final decree of the divorce she obtained three days ago was attached to the license. Shortly before the couple entered a taxi and Mr. Gompers said to reporters: "I am too happy for words."

At the time the labor chief first met Mrs. Neuscheler, she was living in Trenton and had attended his lecture. For several years after Mr. Gompers was close friend of her family, although he and his fiancée did not meet again until last year, several months after the death of his first wife.

AT WASHINGTON
The mission of Rene Victor, French envoy, was brought to an official close by a call on President Harding.

SPLIT OVER STRIKE THREATENS DEATH OF TRIPLE ALLIANCE

LABOR FORCES IN BRITAIN APPARENTLY BROKEN INTO SECTIONS.

HEAVY DEFEAT Sensational Bolt of Railroad and Transport Men Hard on Unions.

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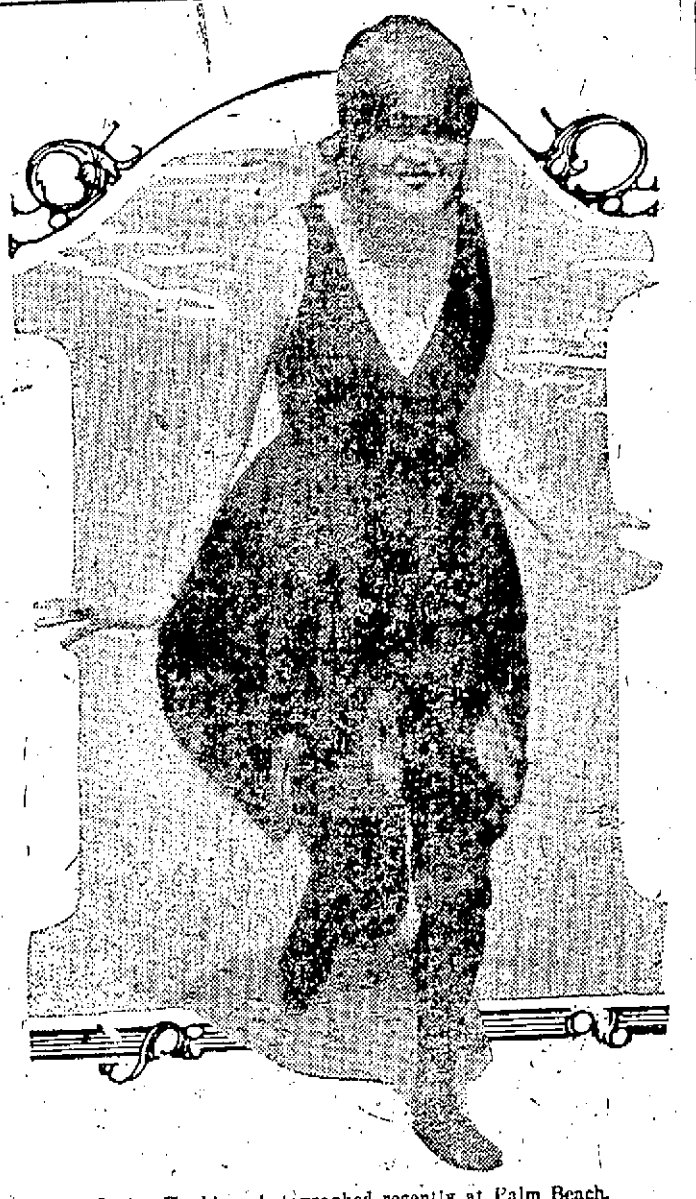
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Peggy too Gay, Says Joyce



Peggy Hopkins photographed recently at Palm Beach.

Chicago.—When Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumber prince, named five men in the annulment suit he filed against Peggy Hopkins, he didn't begin to tell the whole story.

His wife, Mrs. Joyce, has been so busy making a name for herself that she never had time for any social life when she was in the country. She went to Florida to live with her mother, and it was there that she met Stanley Joyce.

She was a country girl in Iowa fifteen years ago, he said, "and has risen to the height of the country. Her right to the name of Hopkins is a name for herself."

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CLOTHING THIEVES GET \$1,000 IN BROWN STORE

BROKE REAR WINDOW AND LOOSENED DOOR BAR.

COVERED BY STORM Robbery Committed During Height of Blinding Snow Storm.

Displaying an utter disregard for the police, thieves broke into the store of W. C. Brown, 35 South Main street early Saturday morning and made away with \$1,000 worth of women's ready-to-wear material and furs.

The robbery was committed during the height of the blinding snow storm and it is evident the thieves used an automobile to carry away their loot of silk dresses, camisolles, suit waists and furs.

The garment thieves were in a hurry. They overlooked considerable valuable garments and centered their attention largely on one show case, which is to plain view from the sidewalk entrance.

By breaking a pane in the rear door of the store, the thieves entered the store and then they walked in to help themselves to the contents of one display case and then they gave the count of the stolen goods.

They grabbed a dozen camisolles, seven silk dresses worth from \$35 to \$45 apiece, three dozen Georgette silk waists worth \$10 apiece, a pair of petticoats, worth eight dollars and a pair of stockings worth \$1.75. The total stolen will amount to approximately \$1,000 wholesale prices.

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Crops Hard Hit, Freeze Predicted in Path of Storm

Colder Weather Forecast for Sunday; 48-Mile Wind and Heavy Snow Fall Covers State.

Madison.—Crops in Wisconsin will be hard hit by the storm which has swept generally over the state if freezing weather follows, Joseph A. Becker, reporter for the federal government, said Saturday. The local weather bureau predicts colder weather with no promise for a rise in temperature Sunday.

The hay crop, the largest in the state, with 2,800,000 acres, is likely to be killed as a result of the storm, according to Mr. Becker. Fruit will be equally damaged if cold weather follows, he said.

A wind which has reached 48 miles an hour, is reported for Madison by the weather bureau. Snow continues to fall here, with little likelihood of a let-up Saturday.

City in Grasp of Heavy Storm
Southern Wisconsin dug itself out Saturday from the worst storm this winter.

Just when people were thinking about spring violets, gardens, green lawns and summer breezes, a heavy snow storm, which sweeps the state and covers Rock county and adjoining district with from eight to ten inches of snow.

It was a calamity. In the path of the sheet driven wind, which drove the snow about with the penetrating speed as in a gale, the weather left a wall of hardship, difficulties which the population did not enjoy.

Trains Paralyzed.
Trains were stalled on the tracks, trying to buck their way through a sea of snow. The snow had drifted to the depth of five and six feet. Street cars tried to overcome the snow drifts and get early workers to offices on time. The snow merely rolled up in front of the wheels until the discarded snow plow came out to clear the way.

The city street workers had to stop their planing and summer street cleaning and get out the snow plows and snow shovels.

People shivered on looking out this morning to see the piles of snow. They still shivered when they stepped out to get their shoes or dress out the woollen again.

While the thermometer only registered 32 degrees above, it was cold. The fine snow, which had been predicted in the forecast, was blowing through the covered side walks, which were drifted and sloppy.

Readers were blocked. Farmers had to stop their field work and wait for the weather. Even the migratory birds who had come north expecting spring, had choice expressions about the weather man.

Storm Forecasted.
Weather bureau has forecasted storms during April. L. C. Mead, Janesville, had declared there would be two storms in April and that the weather conditions would be unpleasant. He said in his annual forecast that the third storm period runs from the 17, 18, and 19th of April with shifting winds and heavy rains.

"Electrical disturbances are held responsible for the storm," Mead declared. "The storm is predicted to be a cold one, with a 'cooling' weather." Sheriff Cash Whipple sometime ago warned not to discard the winter overcoat.

Snow Is General.
The storm which hit this city is about the same, although more severe, as that which visited this district on Easter Sunday in 1920.

Records show that a heavy storm swept the country on April 20 and 21 in 1910, tying up traffic for several days.

Dispatches show that the storm is general for nearly one to two feet of snow reported in Wisconsin. The snow in Kenosha traffic is paralyzed. Hundreds of telephone wires were down and the business of the city badly interfered with. Spring snow was a new experience.

All boats along the Great Lakes were held in harbors on account of a high wind on the lake.

Good for Grains.
Farmers were stone-faced from their field work. While the bulk of the spring wheat, oats and barley is already seeded, farmers declare that snow and cold will not hurt the crops in the least. Rather they look upon the heavy snow as a "good thing."

Fruit trees and bushes in the blossom shrivelled up and are a total loss from the freezing weather, according to agricultural authorities. The snow is the snow it is doubted if the upper strata of soil will freeze. Even a freezing of the ground will not harm the seeds already planted. It is declared.

The cold may harm gardens planted at a very early date.

'Newsies' Break Paths.
The 3 o'clockers plowed through the snow to work Saturday morning, putting and turning. They breezed into the office with the complacent idea that they were pioneer pathbreakers.

But what about the snow? While the rest of the city sleeps? The newsboys must be "pioneers" in the snow. They are the first to break the snow. They are the first to break the snow. They are the first to break the snow.

CHURCH UNDER BAN RIOTERS OUSTED

Messner Closes Italian Catholic Church in Kenosha, to Rebels Against Priest.

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PEOPLE WILL DO DUTY BY PUPILS

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Orfordville Wind Blows Down Stack

Investigation early Saturday morning by the Gazette in various sections of Southern Wisconsin showed that the storm had had a far-reaching effect. The blizzard which is declared by the weather bureau to be the worst seen in April in years.

Every city, town and village in this state had a snow storm morning to and drifts as high as the windows, and traffic temporarily crippled. Milk wagons coming to condenseries were delayed, many postponed, trains were held up and farmers were dismayed at the probable destruction of their crops.

The greatest damage reported in the county was at Orfordville, where the terrific gale blew down the huge smokestack of the Borden condensery at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. The crash was heard throughout the entire county and many people were awakened by the impact. Five motor cars that attempted to brave the drifts were stuck in the snow on the Broadhead road, just two miles from Orfordville. The mixed freight and passenger train due from the east at 7 o'clock was held up.

(Continued on Page 2)

TO REMOVE SNOW FROM BELOIT ROAD

Removal of snow from the Janesville-Beloit road will start as soon as the blizzard subsides, it was announced at the Janesville-Beloit snow removal committee organized early last fall. Its machinery is loaned to the committee by the state, will be attached to a motor truck. Work will commence from the Beloit end in the morning. It is found necessary to use shovellers, a gang of men will be put to work.

cherry crop, the trees having budded during the warm weather which was prevalent the early part of the month.

Blew Down Smokestack.
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(Continued on Page 2)

DO YOU KNOW?

That Wisconsin leads the states with 82,000 acres of 2,000 or more acres are found in 28 counties, and that 1,000 or more acres are located in each of 38 counties?

Forty-five years ago there was none in the state—today they are our watch towers of prosperity.

THE WEATHER

For Wisconsin in east portion tonight; freezing temperature tonight; Sunday fair; rising temperature in afternoon; diminishing northerly gale in east portion.

New \$25,000 Edifice of First Christian Church To Be Dedicated Sunday

Janesville's newest church, the First Christian, will be dedicated Sunday morning with special services on the ninth anniversary of the founding of a Christian church here, starting with a congregation of 25 people who signed the charter at the home of L. L. Spencer, 405 Fourth avenue, April 18, 1912, the church has grown until it now has more than 200 members. This remarkable growth is due to the fact that it is the only church in the city which has no denominational bias.

George L. Selvey, Lewiston, Ill., master dedicatory, will have charge of the dedicatory service at 10:30 Sunday morning. He will deliver an address on "The Fundamentals of Christianity."

The church was erected at Park and Third streets, a cost of \$25,000. The architect, E. E. Sadler, a member of the church, designed it in such a way that as the growth of the church requires additions may be made. It is the plan of the church.

Our Faith. Congregations of churches from neighboring parishes of Southern Wisconsin are planning to attend in a body. At the memorial service at 2:30 in the afternoon former state senator John M. Whithead will give the address on "The Old Days and the Old Ways." Mrs. Leland J. Matton will give a solo. Memorial addresses will be made by prominent church members. There are 14 of the original charter members who are still members of the church. A male quartet will also sing.

Big Footville Delegation. Members of the Footville church totaling 350 people will attend the dedicatory services in a body according to word received here by Rev. Leland J. Matton. The party will be led by their pastor Rev. Gerald K. Smith who will speak. Seventy-five cars have been chartered to transport the congregation but the members are planning to come in sleighs if autos cannot get through the snow.

The Willing Workers of the church are making arrangements to entertain 600 people at dinner. Hundreds of invitations have been sent out by Rev. Mr. Matton and arrangements have been made to afford seats for several hundred extra people.

Representatives from churches at Monroe, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Beloit and several other churches are expected. At the memorial service will be made by several prominent people including A. C. Ward, City Attorney, Roger C. Cunningham, and Attorney Arthur M. Fisher.

Service in Evening. Mr. Selvey will preach a dedicatory sermon at the 7:30 evening service. The chairman of the building committee will present the keys which will be accepted by the trustees. Dedication vows will be made and the services will close with a hymn.

Many temporary halls were used by the congregation during the past nine years, and the church effects were once totally destroyed by fire. The first year of the church services were held in a hall at Main and Third streets. It was later moved into quarters on West Milwaukee street where they were located until the disastrous fire of April 1, 1912, destroyed the building.

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When he gets tired taking testimony with his right hand, he just changes. Another method he used to put the pen in his fingers other than the thumb, index and second fingers. He can write fast and accurately with the pen held by the little and third finger of either hand. This rests the muscles ordinarily used in writing.

Another thing he never places on a desk is a pen holder. He always rests the entire arm below the elbow fully on the table when not writing.

"It is the details that help," he says.

Have Keen Memory. The memory demands on a court reporter are decidedly severe. There are a great many questions and answers and then start writing. Oftentimes this amounts to 400 or more words.

"It is training and practice," declared Mr. Grant. There are times in court procedure where arguments or statements are made which are not recalled to the reporter unless an objection is offered by the contesting attorneys. The reporter makes no attempt to take down the statement but if objection is made, he is obliged to remember all that was said and place it exactly in the records.

Mr. Grant has long been associated with Judge George Grimm, who presides over the circuit courts in Rock, Jefferson and Green counties.

no changes from the form in which it was previously approved by the upper branch.

His admission that the bill had been prepared in accordance with wishes of senate leaders gave the democrats a chance to make political capital.

Increase Duty Rates. The bill as passed provides increased rates of duty on a score of different agricultural commodities, this portion of the measure being identical with the bill as vetoed by former President Wilson. The new parts of the bill which may cause some difficulty in the senate are to prevent the sale of foreign goods below the fair value in the home country as a means of destroying American industries, and a provision for the regulation of foreign exchange.

Boost German Duties. The anti-dumping provisions and the scheme to regulate foreign exchange, as well as to the rates of duty provided in the new emergency measure. Under the scheme to regulate foreign exchange, collectors of customs, in computing import duties will consider that no foreign cur-

STORM SWEEPS THE WHOLE MIDDLE WEST

Continued from Page 1.
A deluge was only 10 minutes late. The carrying mill from farms in that section to the cannery were forced to turn back, as they were unable to get through the drifts on the roads. Many of which were 2 and 3 feet deep. Attempts to clear the roads were an avail owing to the gale, which blew the snow back almost immediately after the roads were cleared.

Chicago Tied-Up By High Wind

RAIN IN CHICAGO; WIRE
Chicago, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A heavy rain in the west and southern sections of the country are particularly paralyzed Saturday according to reports received by the telegraph companies here Saturday morning.

The reports show there was no communication whatever between Chicago and Omaha and that the wires were in bad condition all along the line reaching from Denver southward.

Chicagoans awoke Saturday morning to face a gale of high velocity accompanied by a cold driving rain.

Chicago, the windy city, made good its name Saturday. Caught in the path of a stinging, blinding gale of hail and rain, loop pedestrians were buffeted about the slippery sidewalks, clinging to ropes stretched along the curb. Policemen were at every corner to assist pedestrians across the streets.

A woman received a concussion of the brain when she was hurled across Michigan avenue and through a window of a flower store. Miscellaneous articles were falling down the streets, wrested from people's grasp, and several building copings and flag poles torn from skyscrapers, endangered lives on the pavement below.

Late in the day the gale subsided somewhat and the snow and hail almost ceased by mid-afternoon.

MILWAUKEE TIED-UP
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—Saturday is experiencing the worst blizzard of the winter. The storm is general, according to reports received from all sections of the state, but Milwaukee is the hardest hit. The snow here has in got greater volume than in any other section, approximately one foot having fallen.

The weather bureau reported that the velocity of the wind between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday morning was 45 miles an hour from the northeast. More snow was predicted for Saturday night with freezing temperatures.

Abatement of the storm was looked for Sunday morning.

Traffic Is Hampered. Traffic of all kinds is hampered, railroad trains are hours behind time, and the local traction company was forced to use snow plows on its system for the first time this winter. Street cars were stalled in some places of the city and when they did come through, they were in big bunches.

The snow is heavy and packs solidly. Little damage was done to telephone and telegraph wires, according to reports. Early reports showed a number of accidents.

WEST SLOWLY RECOVERS FROM EFFECTS OF STORM.
DENVER, Colo.—The Rocky Mountain region Saturday was slowly recovering from the effects of the west storm of the winter which Friday covered the district with a snow covering ranging from 11 to 14 inches, blocked railroads and paralyzed wire communication in most directions.

Train service to the south annulled Friday night, was expected to be resumed Saturday. Wire service was not expected to resume to normal immediately because of the large number of poles torn down by the wind and weight of the snow.

Temperatures below freezing occurred Friday night in most parts of the state.

Country Districts Suffer from Storm
Mail Routes Abandoned.
Evanston.—Rural carriers started out with the mail for the rural districts Saturday morning only to turn back after a short distance on their routes. Three wagons and one buggy were stalled in the snow one mile from the city. One wagon was completely abandoned. The driver had abandoned it. Southbound trains were on time while trains from the north were late. Snow on the level was 8 inches deep. Old timers declare it the worst in many years.

Blocked Auto Traffic.
Bellevue.—Automobile owners who started work were continually stopping to dig the snow from in front of the cars, which blocked their passage. Trains were reported running late.

Rush for Coal.
Edgerton.—Rush orders for coal here Saturday morning could not be accommodated as efforts to deliver to the homes proved futile, owing to the big drifts of snow in the streets.

Train Only a Trifle Late.
Darwin.—Train due here from Beloit at 6:20, arrived here 20 minutes late, from 8 to 10 inches of snow covered the ground.

At Evansville.
Evansville.—Snowdrifts filled the streets and blanketed the windows of many houses in the city. Milk wagons were making a great effort to deliver to their customers, but were reported as being late. The Chicago train due at 6:30 arrived here at 6:45.

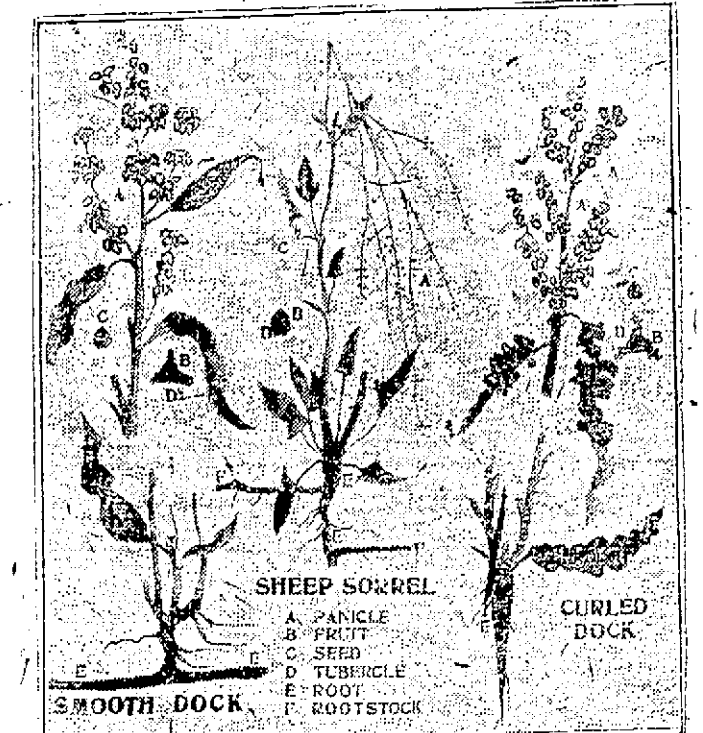
Still Storming at Clinton.
Clinton.—After raining all day Friday, the temperature grew colder and heat followed by snow at 8 o'clock in the evening continued until morning, snowing the entire town under 6 to 8 inches. The storm showed no signs of abating and attempts to open traffic seemed hopeless.

Effect of the storm in this vicinity, the center of large cherry orchards, was looked upon with alarm by the fruit growers. Early reports were that the fruit was safe if enough snow fell to cover them with a blanket sufficient to keep the ground from freezing. Snow on the average is a foot deep. Two trains scheduled for morning were greatly delayed. Attempts by farmers to plow through the streets in wagons proved futile.

Manitowish.—A fire which partially destroyed the Schorr Box company's plant near here, damaged machinery, stock and the building. The loss is estimated at about \$25,000. The principal damage sustained was that of machinery and stock, 24 boxes of machinery and stock on the second floor being destroyed, one worth \$4,000. Several pieces of new machinery escaped damage. The fire destroyed a timely arrival saved the building and contents from being entirely destroyed. Crossed wires are thought to have been the cause.

Money has depreciated in value more than 66 2-3 per cent, the effect of this being to boost import duties on goods from Germany 500 per cent.

Rock County Farmers See Need of Waging Steady War on Weeds



Weed control is one of the problems before Rock county farmers for the Canadian thistle and quack grass, which are most troublesome in Rock county, have proved insidious land thieves.

The rule advocated by most farmers to eradicate thistles and quack grass is never to allow the plants to appear above the surface. Some farmers plow the land under all during the growing season, not allowing the thistles to grow in the ground more than a week or two. Some farmers keep plowing the land under until June when they plant a good smother crop such as buckwheat or hemp.

Roadside Weeds.
Sheep sorrel causes some trouble. The growth of this plant here indicates sour land and the need of fertilizer. Weedy roadides are constant sources of trouble for the adjoining farms. The seeds are carried by the wind, automobiles, horses and passing wagons, so that roadside weeds become a menace to the township. Mowing of the roadside weeds at least twice a year helps.

The underlying principles of weed control and destruction are given as being:

Methods Used.
Use of pure seeds: rotation of farmlands; using of pasture animals; carefully shop and goods to keep the weeds down; never allowing weeds to mature; mow the weeds before their seeds ripen; use of smother crops, buckwheat, soy beans, cover clover, alfalfa, etc., when practicable on wood-infested lands.

Soil improvement with the use of lime or green manure will help control.

When other methods fail, use the bare fallow. It is better to lose a whole crop one year than to lose a part of the crop every year.

Sowing Barley Now.
Farmers in southern Wisconsin are

now about through seeding for oats and spring wheat, and are now planting barley.

There is much interest being taken in the outcome of the various township demonstration which have been held in nearly every district of Rock county.

The time is declared to be about over for the dormant spraying of fruit trees, according to County Agent R. T. Cissago. The one held at the farm of W. B. Bookbinder south of Madison, will be the last of the season. The trees are budding fast and will soon be in blossom. Blossom spraying will be next in order.

Farmers should use more precautions in treating for fruit. The treatment is not costly nor does it take much time or labor, but it gives big results. Seed grain should be treated every year. Grain should be treated a plenty of treating grain every other year, and some of them get careless and neglect the simple treatment.

Sugar Beet Crop.
With a crop covering but 22,500 acres, or about one-tenth of Wisconsin farmers are producing 30,000 tons of sugar beet this year. This beet crop will keep the four beet sugar factories busy for an average of about 90 days and will supply about 85 per cent of the annual sugar consumption of the state. The crop is 2,000 acres larger than last year and is grown mostly in the southeastern section of the state.

Sugar beet factories in the state are located in Janesville, Monmouth, Falls, Madison, and Chippewa Falls, each with a slicing capacity of from 400 to 600 tons of beets a day. There are 16 counties which grow beets for the largest factory in the state, located at Monmouth Falls.

Sugar factories are paying \$10 per ton for beets, according to information furnished by the university. Some factories are writing contracts on the sliding scale, which guarantees \$10 per ton, increased price for beets following an increase in the sugar prices selling over \$9 a hundredweight.

New Oats Popular.
Reports coming from growers in many parts of the state indicate that Pedigree 7 oats are making good. These oats are a selection from the Thurston stock, raised in size, but has a very thin hull, is a high yielding and matures from 10 days to two weeks earlier than the common oats.

It withstands adverse conditions, such as extreme drought and heat and excessive fertility, says R. B. Leitch of the Wisconsin Experiment station. "Better than any other variety of oats, it does not have such a strong tendency to lodge and if it does lodge the heads fall out well, a characteristic not found commonly in white oats. The 1913 yield was 32.6 bushels and the seven-year average is 28.9 bushels."

This variety of oats has been demonstrated quite widely within the state in the sandy regions and also on the dairy farms where fertility is usually excessive for the best production of oats.

Showing clearly how each part of the body is supplied by nerves from the brain and how each nerve leaves the backbone at a certain point. When these nerves become pinched at the spine they do not function properly, and disease results at the point they supply. Removing this pressure at the spine results in unimpeded functioning and nature restores good health. Simple isn't it? And effective.

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PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR
LADY ASSISTANT.
209-210 Jackman Blk. Established in Janesville, 1914.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.
Correspondent.

Evansville.—Eliot T. Maccompon, Whitewater, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Paul Kempen, and family on Almon street.

Mrs. John Klingenberg, New York, is a guest at the home of her brother, Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Laura Connors and children of Albany are spending a few days with Mrs. Audrey Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood of south of town took their 4-year-old son to Madison Friday where in the afternoon the little fellow underwent an operation for appendicitis at the General hospital.

Mrs. William Crank and baby of Broadhead are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, at street.

Miss Edna Kiel, Stoughton, is visiting Mrs. J. R. Scott.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager and mother, Mrs. O. A. Eager, who have been spending the winter in California, were expected home Saturday.

The worst storm of the season reached here Friday night. Snow banks were several feet high.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers returned Friday evening after spending the winter in Florida and North Carolina. On their return they visited parts of Washington and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, the Mesdames M. A. Schuler, J. I. Scott, Wm. Mable, Wm. Breitzman and Wagon San-

PASSENGER SERVICE.
The car carrying the Gazette leaves Edgerton daily at 1:30 p. m., reaching Janesville at 2:30 p. m. in time for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare 75 cents each way. George W. Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 203 Blue.

Green Bay.—The Green Bay-Manitowish power transmission line of the Wisconsin Public Service company is within one mile of the Manitowish power house and officials say the line will be completed in a short time.

Macquette.—Mrs. Paul Carlson disappeared from her home in this city on Tuesday and has not been seen since. She left a note which read: "You may find my body, but not my soul."

W. L. Reese went to Madison Saturday to see his son, Merlison Reese, who underwent an operation in the hospital there a few days ago.

Be An Operator On A Linotype, Intertype Or Monotype Machine
Good pay, educational, pleasant work for men and women. Course is short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. (Typewriter operators excel at once.) Address Type-setting dept., Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon, Ga., for full information about American and Southern Newspaper Publishers Typewriting School.

The Savoy Cafe
A place of good things to eat nicely served. Try it next time you are hungry.

The Savoy Cafe
Peter & Harry Pappas, Props.
34 S. Main St.
We serve Dutch Club Coffee.

FREE Sample
To the First Dr. L. C. Leary, 50 Persons presenting this coupon we will give you a generous sample of Dr. Leary's Poultry Prescription or Dr. Leary's Stock Powders. They are the personal property of Dr. L. C. Leary, for 25 years America's foremost Veterinarian and Expert Poultry Breeder. Come at once before samples are gone.

THE F. H. GREEN & SONS CO.,
115-123 N. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

Just Think for a Minute
Some time during the coming year you are planning upon taking a hard earned, "honest to goodness" vacation trip. You are going to use the car and for months ahead you will be making extensive preparations; everything will have to be in perfect running order. There must be no chance of any engine or tire trouble; or if there is, precautions must be taken to reduce these troubles to a minimum. There must be a general adjustment and overhauling by a mechanic, a man who knows his business. All well and good.

How About Your Human Machine?
You scratch your head and say: "Oh, I hadn't thought about that. I guess I'll get along all right—never been sick in my life, yet."

Just Think For a Minute
Those people who claim "they never have been sick" are generally the ones who get hit the hardest. Are you going to be fool enough to let your Human Machine run on in the same old way, year after year, without paying any attention to it? Or, are you going to make use of the gray matter you possess and call in your HUMAN MACHINIST (Chiropractor) and have the necessary adjustments and overhauling made?

Your Spine must be kept in NORMAL CONDITION if you wish your Human Machine to run smoothly.

TESTIMONIAL
The original of this testimony is on file in my office.

"At four o'clock one afternoon, extreme pain started in my ear. I called Dr. Damrow in the evening and had an adjustment for the earache. At four o'clock the following morning, just twelve hours after it started, the abscess in my ear broke, bringing complete relief."

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where they attended a Rebekah district convention. They were snow-bound there and unable to return in the evening as they expected.

Miss Catherine Rodd entertained a number of friends at a party Friday evening at her home on North Fourth street.

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Good pay, educational, pleasant work for men and women. Course is short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. (Typewriter operators excel at once.) Address Type-setting dept., Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon, Ga., for full information about American and Southern Newspaper Publishers Typewriting School.

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Winter Quarters
Winter months are months of luxury for horses. They do little and eat heavily at this season.

But the Fordson, eats only when it works and its belt power is useful for feed grinding, sawing, pumping or other winter jobs.

And in the spring, as soon as the ground is fit, the Fordson and the Oliver Plow complete the plowing job promptly and economically—two very important factors to be considered now—in the interests of better crops. A full line of Oliver Plows is built specially to use with the Fordson in all soils.

BUY YOUR TRACTOR FROM
ROBERT F. BUGGS
WHERE SERVICE IS SHIP DATE JANESVILLE AND MILWAUKEE.

EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL PASSES HOUSE
Relief Measure Wins by 269-112 Vote After Strenuous Debate.

WASHINGTON.—The House Friday night passed the Emergency tariff bill, 269 to 112, two voting present and a democratic and republican chiefly following strict party lines.

Action on the bill came at the end of five hours' consideration of the various sections under the five-minute rule.

Numerous amendments were offered by the democrats and a few by republicans, but all were voted down upon the insistence of chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee, who declared that the only chance for enactment of the measure in the senate lay in making

no changes from the form in which it was previously approved by the upper branch.

His admission that the bill had been prepared in accordance with wishes of senate leaders gave the democrats a chance to make political capital.

Increase Duty Rates. The bill as passed provides increased rates of duty on a score of different agricultural commodities, this portion of the measure being identical with the bill as vetoed by former President Wilson. The new parts of the bill which may cause some difficulty in the senate are to prevent the sale of foreign goods below the fair value in the home country as a means of destroying American industries, and a provision for the regulation of foreign exchange.

Boost German Duties. The anti-dumping provisions and the scheme to regulate foreign exchange, as well as to the rates of duty provided in the new emergency measure. Under the scheme to regulate foreign exchange, collectors of customs, in computing import duties will consider that no foreign cur-

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 18.
 Afternoon—
 H. S. Exposition.
 Evening—
 H. S. Exposition.
TUESDAY, APRIL 19.
 Afternoon—
 H. S. Exposition.
 Evening—
 H. S. Exposition.
 Landscape Art class, Library hall.
 Y. M. C. of Trinity church, Parish House.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20.
 Evening—
 Sunflower Dance, East Side hall.
 Party for Miss Mayme Shohn, Miss Helen Spehn.

Gives Prenuptial Party.—Mrs. O. D. Bates, 612 Court street, gave a one o'clock luncheon Friday. The guest of honor was Miss Gabrielle Lorange, whose marriage to Victor Hickey, Detroit, will take place, Saturday, April 23. The color scheme of the wedding was yellow and green. The center piece was a bridegroom from which a yellow ribbon was stretched to the place of the bride, to profusion. Special favors were presented to Miss Lorange, and the Misses Agnes Weber and Isaac McRae, whose engagements have recently been announced. Miss Lorange was presented with a gift by every guest. They were all hidden about the living room. The gifts were accompanied by original verses which proved most interesting. Bridge was played after the luncheon, the prizes being taken by Miss Lorange and Miss Louise Nowlan. Mr. H. R. Lorange assisted the hostess in receiving and entertaining the guests.

Entertainment for Miss Lorange.—Miss Gabrielle Lorange, 28 Sinclair street, who will be an April bride, will be entertained at several other pre-nuptial parties. Mrs. Joseph Bates, 28 Sinclair street, was hostess at a sewing party for eight young women Saturday afternoon. Miss Lorange, guest of honor, was presented with several beautiful gifts. Desserts served at a table decorated with tulips and spring flowers.

Miss Lorange will again be honored at a party to be given by Mrs. H. R. Wyatt, 436 East street, South, Monday evening.

Announce Engagement.—At a dinner given by Miss Louisa Bates, Friday evening at her home, 21 Sherman avenue, the engagement of Miss Gabrielle Lorange to Victor Hickey, Detroit, was announced. The bridegroom, who makes her home with the Lorange's to William Mooney, 512 Center street, was announced. The dinner was given by 14 girls, the color scheme being pink and white, carnations of that color decorating the table. Strepters and

place cards of lilac-of-the-valley still further carried out the color scheme. The guests were the Misses Eschelle, Therman, Catherine and Mae Mooney, Mae Farrell, Grace Steiner, Bernice Gilbertson, Alice Gutman, Lucy Sheffield, Edie Plunow, Mary Briggs, Lois Blackford, Mrs. Blackford, Mrs. Beck and Marie Louden.

Entertainers Card Club.—Mrs. J. St. John, 151 South Jackson street, entertained a card club Friday afternoon at the George Hickey home, 25 East street. S. Bridge was played. The prize was awarded to Mrs. Mary Doy. At half-past four a buffet lunch was served in the dining room. The table decorations were from Mrs. C. S. Jackson assisted in pouring the coffee.

Meeting of Loan Band.—About 75 women were served with supper Friday evening at the meeting of the Loan Band held in the Congregational church. Mrs. Fred Sutherland and the Messrs. Charles Sutherland and the hostesses and they were assisted in serving by Mesdames Charles Palmer, C. O. Deal and the Misses Helen and Alice Bates and Jane Boomer. A quartet consisting of Mrs. C. Rose, Mrs. S. P. Richards, Mrs. George Paris and Miss Dolly Strong gave several vocal selections. Mrs. J. A. Crain presided at the meeting. Miss Maud L. Woodberry, New York city, gave an address in which she outlined the program of the Congregational church in the immigration problem. She is secretary of the Women's department of Home Missions.

Art League Meets.—Mrs. G. W. Pridgen was in charge of the study of the Art League meeting held at Library hall Friday. She gave a talk on the American illustrations, especially emphasizing the contributions given by J. Allen St. John, a former resident of Jansville. "Jimmie" as he was called in those early days when he spent his summers with his uncle, Dr. J. W. St. John, has many boyhood chums in this city who have watched with great interest his progress in his chosen art. "The Greaser Belle" and "California Roses," which are hanging in the art gallery of the League are the work of Mrs. Susan Hely St. John, the artist's mother.

It is the ambition of the league, as expressed at the meeting Friday, to sometime purchase a picture by Mr. St. John. A paper on Walter Everett was read by Mrs. C. V. Kerech, and on Charles Chambers by Mrs. W. H. Hazard. Reports from the district convention were postponed until a later date.

D. Y. B. Girls Meet.—The D. Y. B. girls met Friday evening with Mrs. Earl Brown, 404 East Milwaukee street. A business meeting was held and plans made for a play which the girls will soon put on to raise funds for their club.

Entertainers Y. W. Girls.—Miss Lucille Wright, Milton avenue, gave a company Friday evening, complimentary to the girls who are home from the University of Wisconsin for a week's vacation. Bridge was played and a lunch served. Eighty girls attended.

Millers Entertain a Cards.—Mrs. and Mrs. G. G. Miller, 317 Caroline street, entertained at cards Friday evening. Forty couples, members of

a bridge club, and a few others were invited in. Mrs. Stanley Metcalf won the prize at cards. At eleven o'clock Mrs. Miller served refreshments.

Miss Steed Gives Company.—Miss Katherine Steed will entertain a few girl friends Saturday evening at 297 Milton avenue.

Bouta Club to Meet.—The Bouta club will meet Monday evening with Miss Veronica Hartnett, 170 South Academy street.

Missionary Society Meets.—The Women's Missionary society met at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance as it was a thank offering meeting. A picnic supper was served.

Amperphils Give Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amperphill, 115 Clark street, gave an evening company Friday. It was a family affair in honor of Mr. Amperphill's birthday. Bridge was played and a late lunch served. The out of town guests were Mrs. J. Noid, Reading, Pa., Mrs. Anna Bormore, Brookfield, and George Noid, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gleasons to Entertain.—The Mesdames V. E. and U. E. Gleason, 12 D. No. 2, will entertain a card club from this city Tuesday. The members will meet at 2:30.

Will Have Social.—The Young People's society of the Trinity church is planning to have a social at its parish house Tuesday. There will be a supper at 6:30 and an entertainment.

F. H. C.'s Entertained.—Miss Stella Curtis, 215 South High street, entertained the members of the F. H. C. club at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in sewing and a lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Grube Entertains Club.—The G. H. C. club was entertained Friday evening at a 6:30 dinner given by Mrs. Otto Grube, 424 Fifth avenue. Five hundred was played in the evening, the prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Green.

To Have Chicken Supper.—Circle No. 15 of St. Patrick's church will hold a chicken supper in the hall of the St. Patrick's school Wednesday evening. Cards will be played following the supper.

Dance in New Barn.—A dance for the benefit of the K. P. ball club of Clinton will be held in the new barn on the Paul Cox farm on the lake shore drive near Clinton Friday evening. The barn has just been completed and the floor is said to be one of the best in the southern part of the state.

Study Church Matters.—The Westminster society of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening in the church parlors. Supper in the charge of Mrs. William Springer will be served at 6:45, followed by a program on "Cooperation in the Church and Community." Mrs. J. R. Ezzer is chairman.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strang, 504 South Bluff street, returned Thursday night from an extended trip in the west. They left Jansville four months ago going to Seattle and from there to other cities along the coast coming home from California. Myrtle Lohman, Rockford, is the week-end guest of Miss Carrie Miller, 443 South River street.

Frank St. John and family of Paragon, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester St. John of Jansville spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos St. John of the town of Jansville. The Janssens family have taken up their residence at 117 Oakland avenue.

George Noid, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Amperphill, 1229 Twining street, returned Saturday to the Michigan School of Forestry at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Marie O'Connor has returned to her home in Milwaukee. She has been spending week at The School for the Blind, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper.

Ben Mayhew and family of North Vista avenue, left Wednesday for their new home at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall, Glenwood Springs, Glenora lake, were the guests of friends in this city this week. Mrs. Marshall was formerly Miss Helen Black of this city.

Miss Cora Kalapp, North First street, has returned from Berlin, Wis., where she was called by the death of her father.

Mrs. Hannah Barless, Emerald Grove, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. P. Barless, Milwaukee avenue.

Val Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street, will spend the week-end with friends in Waukegan, Ill. Mr. Weber is spending the week at Rice Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Theodore Grey, Manitowish, Wis., has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Graham, Milwaukee avenue. She returned home.

Mrs. Amanda Barmore, Brookfield, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harlow, 404 North Washington street.

A. E. Deasley, New York City, has been in Jansville for a few days. He came west to move his family who have been making their home at 702 Court street. He formerly was connected with the J. M. Boswick & Sons store.

Mrs. L. L. Brown, 423 South Bluff street, is convalescing from a two weeks illness.

Frank Hall, C. S. Peckham and Dr. J. D. Farnsworth were Chicago visitors Friday.

Alonso Bond, son of W. S. Bond, 220 Milton avenue, returned home Friday from Florida, where he has been in business for some months.

CONDENSED NEWS

Barcelona.—A convention providing for free transit between nations was adopted by the international communication and transit conference in session here.

Milwaukee.—The U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce opened its Friday central sectional conference Friday with a welcome and acquaintance meeting.

Detroit.—Forty-five aliens ordered deported have been placed under bond. It is believed that some of them have secretly left the country.

Chicago.—Two youths, pandits killed a colored bar tender who tried to defend the cash drawer of a saloon on South State street, and wounded a watchman who tried to stop them. They got \$150.

New York.—Reports that Henry Ford was contemplating extensive financing in Wall street were discredited by bankers who say he was only liquidating his loans aggregating \$2,500,000.

Owosso, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and two children were killed and another fatally injured when their automobile was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train at a street crossing in Perry.

HOLDS SUPERVISOR OFFICE 34 YEARS. IS STILL ACTIVE

When the new Rock county board is organized, Simon Smith, Detroit, will still be the veteran member.

When John Sherman was defeated in Fulton, another supervisor whose start dated back to 1887, lost out. While Sherman and Smith started as supervisors together, Smith is the only member who has served continuously since that time.

He has served for 34 straight years and will serve three more. "Guess that will be my last," declared Mr. Smith. "I am 82 years old now and will be 85 at the end of the present term. That ought to be old enough for anyone and long enough service to the county."

The county supervisor is still recognized as a leader on the county board. When he gets the floor, the board generally pays strict attention to what he says. He can quote laws and has a keen understanding of the locality of the county board affairs. They cannot "bluff" Supervisor Smith when it comes to constitutional law.

He served in the Wisconsin legislature for three terms starting in 1897 and was mayor in Detroit from 1899 to 1901. During the time he held the offices in the state and in Detroit, he continued as a county board member. He was chairman of the board for several years.

Agitation is now being made among the new county members for the chairmanship to be changed each year, so as to pass around the office.

The one year chairmanship rule is expected to be brought up during the first meeting, the date of which has not been set. County Clerk Howard W. Lee who calls the meeting and sets the date is still waiting for official notices of who has been elected in the townships and villages.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Laurens, Mich.—A concurrent resolution adopted by the Michigan legislature recommends to congress that the LaSalle seamen act be amended.

New York.—The Marine Engineers' Beneficial association rejected wage cuts by the American Steamship Owners' association and offered a counter proposal.

Jackson, Miss.—Two convicted murderers, Jesse Watts and Lester Gandy, were to pay the death penalty for their deeds Friday.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—The steamer Martin Mullin which grounded on ice off Whitefish point Wednesday night arrived Friday morning undamaged.

GAZETTE TELEPHONES.

The Gazette can be reached for all departments by either the Bell or the Rock County Telephone. For any department it is on the Bell end—2-3—that is the private branch exchange and the operator will give you the desired department.

On the Rock county phone if calling the editorial room, ask for 62. All other editorial items should be sent over 62.

Is the business office or any business department wanted, call 75 on the R. C. phone.

TO APPOINT POLICE WOMAN NEXT WEEK

Fire and Police Commission to Meet for First Time in Months.

Appointment of a city police woman to take office this month is expected to be made at a special meeting of the fire and police commission in the mayor's office at the city hall, Wednesday evening. The commission is expected to act favorably upon the recommendations of the women's committee and the city council that Mrs. Katherine Blank-

enburg, 1404 North Washington street, be appointed.

Mrs. Blankenburg was recommended by the women after consideration of a dozen applications for the newly created office. She has had considerable experience with girls and young women in her service with a Chicago department store.

If the appointment of a woman police officer is a big forward step and a good thing for Jansville, said John E. Kennedy, member of the fire and police commission. "I am glad to see the women of the city taking such an interest in the work."

The meeting of the commission is the first in more than six months. After such a long period of inactivity, the board has been called into session by Mayor T. E. Welsh. No meetings of the commission have been held, it is explained, because there has been no one to call them since President Harry O. Nowlan left the city to run a farm near Koshkonong.

Mayor Welsh will probably appoint a successor to Mr. Nowlan and make other appointments in the near future.

From—Grave incidents are reported from North Central Italy where the extreme nationalists and socialists have clashed in a number of cities.

Your friends use it—you don't know it.

O. B. FAMOUS HAIR STAIN
 Prepared by N. C. O'Brien,
 115 Pawell Ave.,
 Milwaukee, Wis.
 Send for pamphlets.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America.

Master of the Highway

The world's stock car record for speed now belongs to Paige—and Paige alone.

When our "Daytona 6-66" model thundered down the beach at 102.8 miles per hour, it proved itself not only a marvelously fast car, but a superlatively good car.

Only giant strength and endurance could survive such a heroic test.

So these are qualities that you will find in any Paige 6-66.

We invite you to take one thorough demonstration behind the testive 6-66 motor and make a record of the tests.

Then ride in any other car—at any price—and compare the results.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, Michigan
 Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

A. A. Russell Garage
 27-29 S. Bluff St.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR, GORGEOUS AND MAGNIFICENT PAGEANTRY

DEATH-DEFYING DARE-DEVILS. FUNNY CLOWNS

—A Treat For Old and Young—

ROTARY CIRCUS

Friday Evening,

April 22, 1921.

AT THE SAMSON FOUNDRY.

One Hundred Tremendous Acts of Paramount Interest. The Greatest Galaxy of Star Performers Ever Gathered Under One Roof.

Don't Miss This Premier Event.

General Admission, 50c.

This circus given for the benefit of Camp Rotodale, Summer Camp for Boys, at Lauderdale Lake, under auspices of Rotary Club.



ROTARIANS RUSH PLANS FOR CIRCUS

Y. M. C. A. Boys Hold Rehearsals Daily for Big Show Friday Night.

A great program is planned for the circus to be given by the Rotary club and the Y. M. C. A. jointly to raise money for Camp Lehigh. The boys camp at Lake Lehigh, and the circus is to be given at the Y. M. C. A. building. The date is Friday, April 23. With less than a week remaining to the circus, the plans for the program are being made. The program is being held at the Y. M. C. A. building, and the boys are rehearsing daily. The program is being held at the Y. M. C. A. building, and the boys are rehearsing daily. The program is being held at the Y. M. C. A. building, and the boys are rehearsing daily.

PETER TRAYNOR VETERAN STOCK MAN, DIES AT 72

He was born in Illinois, and came to America in 1856, settling at Koshkonong where he has always lived. He has been associated for several years with his son, Robert, in the raising of purebred Shorthorn cattle and was known as one of the most progressive farmers of Southern Wisconsin of which he is a pioneer.



PETER TRAYNOR.

Peter Traynor, 72, for many years a member of the town board and known as a pure bred stock breeder, died at his home at Koshkonong, Wis., after an illness of more than a year. He was born in Illinois, and came to America in 1856, settling at Koshkonong where he has always lived. He has been associated for several years with his son, Robert, in the raising of purebred Shorthorn cattle and was known as one of the most progressive farmers of Southern Wisconsin of which he is a pioneer.

Poor Students Are Barred From U. W. if Bill Passes

Madison.—Four and deservive students would be kept out of the state and only the rich ones admitted, if Assemblyman Perry's bill raising the non-resident tuition for the University from \$150 to \$300 is enacted into law, according to Mr. W. Torkelson, business manager of the University. At the request of the University the bill has been introduced in order that a compromise agreement might be reached. Mr. Torkelson admitted that the present fees, which were established before the war, could be raised slightly without doing any particular harm, and satisfy the demand on the part of the legislature that the income from the university should be increased.

Wisconsin Leads Nation in National Guard Work

Madison.—Wisconsin leads the nation in the development of its national guard according to the war department, Major W. G. Haan, assistant chief of staff, informs Adjutant General Orlando Holway in a letter commending the state on its attitude during and after the war. Major General Haan, who commanded the Thirty-second division during the war, says that "there is not a state in the union that spends more patriotically during the war, and to the needs of the federal government and to the needs of the state government than does the state of Wisconsin."

Community Dance

Will Be Given In Brinkman's Hall, Afton WEDNESDAY, EVENING APRIL 20th THE BRISCOE 4-PIECE ORCHESTRA Will Furnish the Music. Dancing 9 to 1. Tickets, 75c. Including War Tax.

MYERS THEATRE

Matinee Sunday 2:30 P. M. Sat. Eve., 7:15 & 8:45. Sun. Eve., 7:00 & 8:30.

TONIGHT & SUNDAY Metro Film Corp.

An All Star Cast.

"CLOTHES"

VAUDEVILLE

FRIEDLANDER BROS. Comedy Musical Act.

MARTIN & WALTERS Singing, Talking and Dancing

DELTON BROTHERS Novelty Act.

Prices 30c and 40c

MYERS THEATRE

One Week Commencing MONDAY, APRIL 18

JACK BROOKS STOCK CO.

PRICES: 39c AND 55c. Reserve Your Seats Now.

EXPECT 50 GIRLS AT RALLY IN CITY

High School Seniors From All Parts of County to be Here Thursday.

Fifty young women from various parts of Rock county—most of them seniors in the high schools—will be guests of the Rock County Training School for Teachers all day Thursday, April 21, according to an announcement made by Principal F. J. Leith. These girls, who are being trained for the public school, will be taken to the school for the Blind in motor buses. A tour of the institute will be followed by a musical program by the blind pupils winning up the day's program.

Women Voters League Convention Is Closed

CLEVELAND.—The second annual convention of the National League of Women voters, which had been in session here since Monday, closes Saturday afternoon with a meeting of the National board of the league and the state chairman.

A BENEFIT DANCE

Given By The W. O. W. Base Ball Club At The Armory, Janesville, Wis. Friday, Eve. April 29, 1921 Prize Waltz Will Be Given Under Auspices of W. O. W. Lodge Hatch's Five Piece Orchestra Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. Tickets \$4.00, Plus Tax. Extra Lady \$5.00.

BIG DANCE

AT RIVERSIDE PARK Janesville, Wis. Saturday and Sunday Nights APRIL 16 AND 17. Music By Minneapolis 26th Century Jazz Orchestra Dancing 8 to 12.

Majestic Theatre

Starting Sunday, April 17 5-DAYS-5

Charles Chaplin "The Kid"

6 REELS OF JOY

Charlie Chaplin has taken a partner in the fun business. It's Jackie Coogan, the Kid. They're the greatest combination of mirth-makers who ever got together; and the laughs that Charlie maybe overlooks come fresh and snappy from the Kid. And would you believe us if we told you that here and there through the six great reels of the biggest comedy that the world has ever seen, there's a sob? It's a fact—and that's what makes the laughter bigger still.

Sunday Continuous Show, 1:30 to 11. Admission: Children 25c; Adults, 40c. War tax paid.

Majestic Theatre

TWO CONVENTIONS SET FOR MAY 6TH

Evansville to be Scene of Sunday School and Young People's Meetings.

The annual convention of the Rock County Sunday School association will be held at Evansville, Friday, May 6. It is announced by E. F. Hocking, president. State and County officers are preparing an interesting program which will be sent out soon to all Sunday schools of the county. Every one interested in Sunday school work is welcome but an urgent appeal is made for pastors, Sunday school, superintendents, secretaries, heads, and all others workers to be present. The convention will open promptly at ten o'clock and will close about 4:30 p. m.

OVERSEAS AVIATOR BURIED IN DELAVAN

Delavan.—Donald Sage, youngest son of Charles A. Sage, was buried in Delavan at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Sage belonged to the aviation corps and was killed in France during the early part of the war. The body was returned from overseas some time ago, but the burial has been delayed until the return home of relatives who have been in California during the winter.

—Learn to Dance—

Dancing School and Social

Monday Evening, April 18 and Every Monday Night. Class, 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 12.

You can learn to dance at our schools. Hear our fine orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch class instructors and chaperones.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

George Walsh

—IN— "From Now On"

SUNDAY & MONDAY WANDA HAWLEY —IN— "Her First Elopement" —AND— MID-WEST COMEDY

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

Announcing the Presentation of A Great Photoplay

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Cosmopolitan Productions "HUMORESQUE"

A General Letter to the Public: It gives me great pleasure to announce the coming appearance at the Apollo Theatre of one of the few really great pictures—"Humoresque."

"Humoresque" is a picture which cannot be classified in the popular sense as a moving picture. It is far above and beyond any recent production. "Humoresque" made a tremendous impression wherever it has been shown and has earned the entire approval and endorsement of women's clubs throughout the country. The appeal it carries reaches every heart. A pure theme rich in human interest. It is presented in a manner which calls for it instant recognition. "Humoresque" will be presented on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week and I assure you that it is well worth your while to see it.

JAS. ZANIAS, Manager.

A PHOTOPLAY featuring Alma Rubens A Paramount Artcraft Picture

The sordid clatter of the New York Ghetto. A little lad there, hugging an old violin. A mother, her soul aflame, watching, giving, dreaming, as the hard years pass. A radiant girl, waiting. At last, fame! Wealth! The applause of countless, crowding thousands for "the master of them all." One night, a gala free concert to his own of the great East Side. "Humoresque!" they cried. And he played it in farewell—played it with breaking heart—then smiling, flung his career and his wondrous art away. Some called him "Fool!" Not all. You'll know why when you see the end.

POPULAR PRICES: This picture has been shown in all the cities at \$1.00 a seat. But will be shown to Apollo patrons at these popular prices: Matinee—Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evening—Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

Doors to Big Exhibit of Public Schools to Open at 3 p. m. Monday

With details complete, doors to the mammoth public school exposition in the new high school building will be thrown open to the public Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The exhibit will be open to the public for two days. The corridors and gymnasium of the school were a veritable beehive for the past few days. Teachers, parents and students concentrated their attention to complete the arrangements a time for the opening.

Rooms decorated. Lavender and white streamers have been placed on the upper floor. A large platform has been built in the assembly room. The program for the two days' session has been carefully planned and will be well supervised. Women's clubs, commercial clubs and other civic bodies have been established to help in the exhibit. A large number of women have been assigned to the exhibit. A large number of women have been assigned to the exhibit. A large number of women have been assigned to the exhibit.

ILLINOIS HIGHWAY TOUR CALLED OFF

Illinois State Legislators Find
Snow Too Heavy—Return
by Train.

Disappointment was expressed that the delegation was unable to travel after the crack Janesville-Beloit concrete road, for this was being saved to be the climax of the trip. It is doubted if the 60 or more cars could successfully go over the road, let alone see it Saturday morning. The Illinois officials were also to inspect the Edgerton extension to see in example the "motor-labor" system of building trunk line roads.

See Patrolled Roads. The real issue of the trip took place at a banquet Friday night in Madison when State Highway Commissioner S. R. Hirst explained and urged the adoption by Illinois of the state's system of building highways and the county maintenance system, and the county maintenance system, and the county maintenance system.

Build Concrete Roads. While Wisconsin is famed for its dirt roads, the Illinois delegates were told that the highest quality concrete is only "rubbed" with them. Even the Wisconsin gravel roads are only temporary on trunk lines.

Within 15 years at least, 5,000 out of the 7,000 miles in the state trunk highway will have to be resurfaced with concrete or brick," declared Engineer Hirst. Rock county was pointed out as a leader in the concrete building program.

\$57,000 Lowest Bid for Laying Sanitary Sewers

Contract for the laying of seven miles of sanitary sewer this summer is expected to be awarded by Monday night to Frank P. Cavill, Waukesha, on his bid of \$57,175.35, the lowest of 10 submitted. The contract was let by the city engineer, C. V. Kerch, Saturday after. Henry Rees & Son, Quincy, Ill., \$68,630.25, all or none; A. M. Anderson, Roland, Ia., \$70,721.03, for all but district 15; Paschorek Construction Co., Duluth, \$71,572.18, all or none; Oshkosh, \$77,872.18, all or none; district 16; John T. Blake, Madison, \$87,294.54.

MADISON BOND DEALER ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Madison.—Barton Duckman, vice-president of the Madison Bond company, who is charged by Victor H. Arnold, president, with embezzling \$1,000 of the company's funds, was arraigned in superior court Saturday morning and entered a plea of not guilty. The case was continued to May 5, after Duckman had been released on \$2,500 bond. He arrived in Madison from Illinois Friday night.

Spring Clean Up

Clean up or burn up, remove filth or breed disease, which shall it be? Do not let your home or store against a few dollars worth of waste paper or trash. There is always the possibility of fire in combustible rubbish, it always has been and it always will be. It is a fact that fire spreads more difficult and more dangerous.

Gather up and remove all waste paper, oily waste and rags, discarded clothing, broken, useless furniture, leaves, boxes and other trash. They are in your basement, in the attic, in closets, in the back yard, in and around your out-buildings, in fence corners, and sidewalk gratings, in wood boxes and other nooks, corners and hiding places. Be careful with rubbish fires and water small children so that their dresses may not catch fire. Make sure rubbish fires do not endanger buildings. Leave no burning embers at night; a wind may come up to carry them to your buildings.

A clean home, store, shop and town should be your ambition and pride. It is the mark of good citizenship.

The defective, moss-covered shingle roof, openings in walls, cracked chimneys, loose brick, rusted smokepipes, defective electric wiring, should have your attention.

Cleanliness is inexpensive, and a little effort on part of every citizen will work wonders.

It is hoped all city mayors will proclaim some week, not later than the first week of May as "Clean-Up Week" and direct the local health officers, firemen and street cleaners to lead in this work.

Women's clubs, commercial clubs and other civic bodies should lend their active aid in this clean-up, and the ever-ready help of school children and boy scouts should be utilized. There must be no civic slackers.

Acting under authority of Section 227-p, city councils and village boards often provide for the removal of ashes and rubbish at public expense. A notice when city wagons will be sent out should be published in advance with direction to citizens to clean up and place ashes and rubbish in piles along the street or alley.

What has your city government done in this matter?

When "Clean-Up Week" is past, let every day be clean-up day, and keep your home, shop, and city clean, safe and sanitary.

Spring is the painting season, burn up the waste and rags, used around painting and varnishing jobs and machinery; they are liable to ignite spontaneously at any time.

WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

CHANGE OF VENUE IN NEWSPAPER SUIT

Janesville Morning News Stock
Case Taken to Walworth
County.

Records in the suit of J. L. Mahoney against J. E. Kennedy and T. P. Burns were sent over to the Walworth county circuit court by Judge P. C. Holt on Saturday for trial. The case was taken from the Rock county court on a change of venue. The suit was before the Wisconsin supreme court and sent back for trial. Inasmuch as Judge George Grimm presided during the original suit, attorneys requested trial by another judge. Judge E. V. Belden will now hear the case.

The action is over the alleged sale of stock of a bankrupt Janesville newspaper, the plaintiff alleging he sold the stock to the defendants. Court will be held Monday afternoon when Judge Grimm will hear defendant matters and motions.

Feed the Birds

Thousands of birds are threatened with starvation on account of the snow. You can help save their lives by scattering bread crumbs in your yard.

DOUGHERTY WILL MAKE APPEARANCE IN COURT APRIL 20

William H. Dougherty will make his first appearance as attorney for the western district of Wisconsin at the Rock county circuit court on April 20, when Judge Kennedy will pass sentence on 24 men convicted of violations of the Volstead law. The sentence will probably confirm his appointment as federal attorney Saturday or Monday.

Little is known of William R. Chellis, Vanuon, whose appointment by the western district of Wisconsin was confirmed by the senate Friday. He succeeded Frank P. O'Connor also of Vanuon.

Private Attorney Dougherty has under consideration for the present time the appointment of an assistant to succeed Arthur Mulberger, Madison.

HELD FOR TRIAL ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

"I just wish you had to live with her, judge!" said William Humphrey, 67, when arraigned in municipal court Saturday morning on a charge of non-support of his 25-year-old wife. Humphrey was bound over for trial April 23 and released upon his own recognizance with promise to pay his wife \$10 weekly.

Last chance to get snow scenes. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Defeated Candidate Goes to Blaine About Record

Madison.—The defeated candidate for mayor of Racine, R. M. Bailey, conferred with Gov. John J. Blaine Saturday as a request that he appoint a special investigator to determine if the corrupt practices act of the state was violated by his opponent, A. J. Lunt, in the election of April 5. Gov. Blaine withheld his decision until Monday.

Germany Rebuffed in Appeal to Czech-Slovakia

Park.—Germany has suggested to Czech-Slovakia that her intervention in the negotiations between Germany and the Allies would be welcome, but has met with a rebuff, according to diplomatic circles here.

Senate Acts Favorably on Esch Nomination

Washington.—Favorable action on the nomination of former Representative Esch of Wisconsin, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission was taken Saturday by the senate to date commerce committee. Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, was said to have withheld his approval of the appointment.

INSTALL PASTOR

Installation ceremonies for the pastor of the Congregational church, Rev. Frank J. Scribner, will be held Tuesday, April 26. Rev. Mr. Scribner came here last fall from Milwaukee to assume charge of the Janesville parish and has been successful in putting the church on a sound basis.

GLEE CLUB HERE

A sacred concert will be given at the Congregational church Sunday evening by the Beloit College Glee club. They will come here to rehearse the pieces of the Young People's choir.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred Carl Spitzer, Milton, and Fred C. Gies, Fulton; Samuel Monson, Stoughton, and Reva Olive Davis, Deloit, have applied for marriage licenses here.

"HUMORESQUE," GREAT PLAY IS TO BE AT APOLLO

Panilo Hurst never wrote a better story than "Humoresque." If one could read of the Ghetto life in New York, the hopes, aims and ambitions of the poor people, transplanted from Europe, with-out a tear, it would be a story heart in the body of the reader, indeed.

It is a motion picture that one can truly say has expressed the real thing back of the camera—a clean, heart story, void of the reasons for criticism—a great picture beautifully photographed and splendidly told.

Manager James Zanias has done well in presenting this picture to the people of Janesville. Alma Rubens is the feature player, and the others in the story are portrayed by sympathetic and understanding moving picture stars, Gaston Glass, Vera Gordon and Doris Davidson.

"Humoresque" is one of the big pictures of the year. Gaston Glass is the godson and former supporter in the Bernhardt. He played for some time opposite Marguerita Clark.

"Humoresque" will be presented at the Apollo on Monday evening and be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday.

It certainly deserves the biggest audiences that the Apollo will hold.

TO DRAW UP PLANS FOR 3 NEW WARDS

West side aldermen and aldermen-elect met at the city hall Friday night to discuss plans for making six wards out of the First, Fourth and Fifth wards, west side, but did reach any decision as to boundary lines. After lengthy discussion it was agreed to have City Engineer C. V. Kerch draw up a schedule of ward lines appropriate to the population on the basis of the poll lists in the last election. The matter will then be brought to the attention of the new council.

VESPER PROGRAM

Presenting the music of Schubert and Beethoven, another of the series of period music concerts will be given at the vesper service of the Presbyterian church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The program will be preceded by a short introduction by Rev. J. A. McElroy, giving the history of that period.

The following is the program: Prelude; prayer; offertory; minuet by Beethoven; sermon, Rev. McElroy; "The Heavens Resound," Beethoven; hymn; solo, Miss Margaret McCulloch; anthem; solo, Mrs. Stuart Richards; postlude.

BIGGEST OIL BOOM COMING

Free Booklet containing amazing true figures of profits in oil stocks and other valuable information sent on request. UNEXPLOITED OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO INVESTORS. Write for your copy today. W. F. Pfeiffer, 161 Greenwich St., N. Y. C.

Good Food Well Served

It is a matter of pride with us to get as far away from the usual "restaurant" style of caring for our patrons as we can.

We can assure you of good food, clean and efficient service.

APOLLO CAFE

Opposite Apollo Theatre

CLEAN-UP WEEK IS POSTPONED TO 25TH

C. of C. Luncheon Called off,
Baseball Drive Halted,
Due to Storm.

Postponement of "Clean-Up week" and the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on account of the big blizzard was announced Saturday at the Chamber office. From baseball headquarters came word that the campaign for funds will be continued on account of the storm.

Clean-up week was postponed from this week until the one following, April 25 to 26. The committee on the drive met at the Chamber Friday night, deciding upon a complete program of operations. This was withheld until later because of weather conditions.

Armstrong Can't Come. Because the speaker is unable to get here in time to attend on account of the blizzard, the Chamber of Commerce luncheon scheduled for Monday has been postponed indefinitely. Dr. L. O. Armstrong, assistant director of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, Washington, D. C., who was to make the address, telegraphed Saturday that train traffic is so tied up that he will be unable to get through in time.

Baseball Drive Halted. Weather conditions called a temporary halt Friday and Saturday to the drive for funds to finance the city baseball team. The workers were doing as much as possible Saturday morning under handicap.

As a result, the drive which was to have closed Friday night will be continued next Monday and Tuesday. We are meeting with encouragement wherever we go," reported John E. Kennedy, chairman, Saturday morning.

Cleveland.—Delegates from Great Lakes cities will attend the annual meeting of the Inter-Lake Yachting meeting in this city.

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GROCERY ORDERS DELIVERED SUNDAY

We wish to inform our customers that the Janesville Delivery Co. will be unable to deliver any more orders today. All remaining orders will be delivered Sunday morning starting at 8 o'clock.

State Lines Mean Nothing to Us

The United States is one country, the richest on earth, and municipalities in all parts of it must have public improvements such as Court Houses, Schools, Water Works, Sewers, etc.

To obtain these, bonds must be issued and it is only through the bond houses that they can be distributed to the investors.

Municipal bonds are the safest of all investments. Our latest circular No. 1255, describes issues we have purchased in 22 states.

It is sent free on request.

The Hanchett Bond Co.

MUNICIPAL BONDS
39 S. La Salle St., Chicago
JOHN C. HANCHETT
President, Partner
465 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

WINSLOW'S

Cash and Carry Grocery

8 large loaves Fresh White Bread 25c
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 95c
3 large Grape Fruit 25c
Cal. Oranges, doz. 40c
Stoppenbach & Son Best Bacon, lb. 30c
Taylor Made Doughnuts doz. 25c
Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. 25c
Full Cream Cheese, lb. 35c
1 lbs. Walter Baker's Chocolate 45c

TOTE THE BASKET
CASH IS KING
E. R. WINSLOW

ARE YOU Completely Protected?

Would you lose if your property was destroyed by fire, by windstorm, by explosion or by rioters—if fire should stop your rents or cancel your lease—if damage of any kind should interrupt your business?

Has your insurance kept pace with present high costs? Is it sufficient to replace your home—your furniture—your factory?

ETNA-IZE

Immediately in the Automobile Insurance Company. Let us give you the benefit of our many years of experience in solving these many phases of your insurance problem.

CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

GENERAL INSURANCE
CARLE CENTRAL BLOCK
BELL 1559 R. C. 250.

THERE'S BUT ONE WAY TO SAVE

that is by putting aside a certain sum regularly.

Our savings plan for the purchase of farm mortgage bonds is one way to save systematically. Your payments draw 7% interest from the time they are made till the principal of the bond is paid. \$10 deposited each month will buy a \$100 bond in 9 months and your interest on the payments will amount to \$2.43.

We know our plan will please you and besides is doubly profitable.

GOLD-STABECK CO.

Minneapolis
C. J. SMITH
Local Representative.
15 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.
Established more than a quarter century.

MORRIS FOX & CO. IN NEW BUILDING

Janesville branch of the Morris F. Fox and company, Milwaukee, who deal in investment securities, are interested in the construction plans of the company. The story building is to be built the firm to occupy one entire floor and the basement.

The formal opening will be on Monday, April 19. The new offices are on East Water street at Mason.

All the business offices, including a spacious lobby, women's department, sales room, and office for cashiers and officers are on the first floor.

The company is well known in Janesville having underwritten the recent issue of bonds of the Parker Pen company with its associates. The officers are, Morris F. Fox, president; G. F. Gregg, vice president; and Arthur C. Kietzen, Jules M. Parmer, treasurer, treasurer and Miss Ethel Scully, who leads the women's department.

Last chance to get snow scenes. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Delicious Teas

We unhesitatingly recommend to our customers
KASPER'S UNCOLORED
JAPAN TEA
60c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will have no other.

"We Deliver the Goods"

E. A. ROESLING

Cover Center and Western Ave.
1 Phone—All 129

Old Dutch COFFEE

45c lb., 3 lbs.
\$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying. Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.

Why Not Attend THE METHODIST CHURCH TOMORROW?

"JESUS THE RESTORER"

Subject.
Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, 10:30 A. M.

"An Evening With the World's Greatest Cathedrals"

7:30 P. M.
Given by Dr. Stephenson, author, educator, lecturer. Illustrated by Stereopticon.

Good Music. A Friendly Church.

The Value of Age

Age in a financial institution, when coupled with successful experience, is the greatest safeguard that patrons can have for the security of their funds and the proper handling of their banking affairs.

The Merchants' and Savings Bank has back of it 46 years of practical banking experience, and with its fine equipment, is ready to serve you capably. Its Officers solicit the opportunity.

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

JANESVILLE, WIS.
Established 1875

"I AM STRONG FOR C. D. 'S!"

The man who once learns how safely and profitably he can invest his money in Certificates of Deposit at the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, is always strong for "C. D.'s," as these Certificates are called.

Money which you do not expect to use for six or twelve months can be profitably deposited in this manner, to earn 3% interest.

Open this evening 7-8:30.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.
Bell phone, 2727. Office, 211 Hayes Block.

HAYES-FOUNTAIN-HAYES COMPANY

CONCRETE RUNS
DOLLARS OF VALUE
INTO YOUR PROPERTY
WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK
SIDEWALKS AND CURBS
DRIVEWAYS AND FLOORS
FOUNDATIONS AND WALLS
AFTER SIX-THIRTY P. M. CALL
F. D. Hayes, Bell 718. J. R. Hayes, Bell 544.
J. B. Fountain, Bell 2757.

We employ the best mechanics. We have the most complete line of tools and equipment. We buy cement by carload and store it in our own warehouse. That is why we can do your work under a guarantee for prices as low as ordinary work.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.
202-2nd St. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville, 25c weekly \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Association Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news, dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are of public interest. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25c a line, average 5 words
to the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

Store and better houses... Curbing the rent
problem.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Baths and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visit-
ants and new residents and not for their ex-
ploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for
the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

WHAT DO THEY DO IN SCHOOL?

It was a clever idea on the part of the combined
schools of the city to have an exposition of the
work of the pupils. We are rather apt to take
things that are a part of the regular life of the
community as a matter of course. It is much
like the Northern farmer, who according to
Tannison used to go to church and heard the
person and then thought he said "what ought to
be said and then I come away."

We think that what ought to be done is being
done and let it go at that. Especially is that
the case with the men of the community. The moth-
ers are more personally interested. But it is
something worth while to see and get a proper
visualisation of just what we are doing in the
schools and what the young people are learning
most of the day for five days in the week. It is
to be hoped that the reluctant footsteps of the
parents will be in the direction of the high school
sometime during Monday and Tuesday to see the
School Exposition.

No matter what may be said the school, through
its teachers, has a responsibility far beyond what
we are generally willing to accord it. The teacher
is for many hours a week in place of the par-
ent. His influence is never properly measured
nor can it be by the very nature of things. What
is accomplished in an academic way can be seen
on the walls of the rooms given over to the ex-
hibits at the high school. What the influence is
on the child may not be definitely known until
the test comes in the crucible of life long years
after the text books have been closed and the
door of the school swung to, for the last time
upon the pupil. But it is there.

With the upholding of the outa board as a
means of detecting theft, the able and credit-
able Illinois court has fastened this piece of lumber
on a nation forever.

BETTER SERVICE FOR THE DISABLED SOLDIERS.

That the three bureaus of the soldier relief and
care of the veterans of the world war, the War
Risk Bureau, the Public Health Service and the
Vocational, Educational Bureau will be consoli-
dated, is predicted on the recommendation of Gen.
Charles Dawes and the support by President
Harding in his message to congress.

We have been lax in our handling of these mat-
ters referring to the disabled soldier and have so
wound him in red tape and departmental ineffi-
ciency that he has become a victim of the nation's
carelessness. Instead of lessening these abuses,
the passage of time has rather magnified them.
The victims of governmental neglect have multi-
plied rather than diminished. The nation's mis-
treatment of its defenders, indeed, has been not only
worse but more deliberate. Ours has been a genu-
ine gratitude to them, and it is to the glaring de-
fects in the governmental machinery that the real
trouble may be ascribed. Coordination between
the various agencies charged with the duty of
administering soldier relief has been woefully
lacking, and these agencies have been imperfectly
organized to do the work on hand.

"Congress," in the words of the Chief Execu-
tive, "must perfect the policy of generous grati-
tude and conscientious administration must stamp
out abuses in the very beginning." Nor must the
legislators of the nation omit the human aspect
of the rehabilitation of the disabled veterans. "We
must strengthen rather than weaken the moral
fibres of the beneficiaries and humanize all efforts
so that rehabilitation shall be attended by res-
piritualization."

Postponement of the "B. V. D." season has
again been announced by the weather man.

Very much worried was the New York Times
over the letter written by Secretary Hughes to the
allied powers on the mandate question. It
expressed the fear that the answer would be un-
favorable and that the only proper solution would
have been the ratification of the Versailles treaty,
horns, tail and all. What therefore must be the
feeling as the reply of France is read accepting
the position taken by the United States? What
Europe seems to have been waiting for is the
Harding-Hughes sort of diplomacy with its lack
of wiggle and webbie. The enemies of the Har-
ding program appear to be confounded at every
turn.

If the Clark Hamon pictures are barred from
many more states she may have to go to work
and earn a decent and honest living.

Massachusetts has a liquor law enforcement
bill before its legislature and likely to become ef-
fective, so drastic that it would make the Mathe-
son bill look puny and weak. It has teeth in it
and hair and a real punch that will punch the
Whiskey Ring out of business.

Another blow has come to the patriotic Ger-
mans in the United States who have been so
anxious to contribute cows for the Fatherland.
Germany does not want them. A second ship-
ment is on the way from Baltimore, many of them
from the village of Scotland, South Dakota, where

A Permanent Exposition.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—A plan for each state, and
possibly each foreign country, to be represented
in Washington by a permanent exposition building
is being considered. The States spend large sums
regularly to erect temporary buildings at the big
expositions that last only a few months. Now they
are to be invited to consider establishing permanent
exhibit buildings.

The National Capital has been recommended as
the logical place for them for two reasons. First,
because state rivalry is so keen that no other city
would meet with general approval, whereas Wash-
ington belongs to the country as a whole. The
other reason is that a permanent exposition at
Washington has been urged for over 20 years and
Congress is getting used to the idea that when
there is such an exposition it will be at Wash-
ington. Back in 1897, there was a bill providing
1,000 acres of land in Rock Creek Park in Wash-
ington, and since then there have regularly been
bills by which Congress was to make it possible
for the states to be represented by buildings at
the National Capital.

Something of the sort would undoubtedly be of
great value in advertising the states. Most for-
eign visitors who make flying trips to America
see only a limited part of the country and leave
without ever gaining any real conception of its ex-
tent. Many Americans also have no idea of the
distinctive characteristics of each state beyond a
few facts gleaned from pages of a school geo-
graphy.

A collection of exhibits cannot, of course, take
the place of actually traveling through the coun-
try and visiting factories, mines, and farms, but a
tour of 48 state buildings would certainly give
anyone a fair understanding of the complex mat-
ter that goes to make up the United States.

At present, the visitor to the Capital goes away
with an impression of the importance and dignity
of the United States as a country, but there is
nothing in Washington to make him feel the exis-
tence of the states for which the Government
functions.

He is reminded of some ancient history of the
states in Statuary Hall at the Capitol, where a
motley crowd of statues is supposed to include the
state heroes. The basic idea of Statuary Hall was
sound and the earliest entries were names still
familiar to everyone, but since then, delegates se-
lected are in a great many cases minor heroes,
unrecognized even by the tourists from his own
state. In a country as well supplied as this one
with really famous characters, Statuary Hall
could be one of the inspiring spots in the Capital
City. It could remind the visitor of the biggest
achievements of the States, but it does not.

In the Washington Monument, blocks of marble
and granite sent and inscribed by different states
give an excellent idea of the many varieties of one
product that the different sections of the country
yield.

There are a few other vague reminders of the
states in statuary and painting around the Capitol
and other public buildings, and Congress is, sup-
posedly, a collection of sample products of the
states. Throughout the city, however, there is
nothing to give any impression of each state as it
actually is—its industries, art, science, its agricul-
ture, products, and commerce. An exhibit cov-
ering these points would be visited and used not only
by tourists, but by students, business men and
Government and foreign representatives.

The project is being shaped up now for Con-
gressional consideration because the time is re-
garded as favorable. The building industry is
beginning to veer towards normal, and in the
time taken to have the plan endorsed by Con-
gress it is expected that a public building pro-
gram could be mapped out at reasonable expense.

When Congressman Davis of Minnesota intro-
duced a bill for a permanent international ex-
position in 1919, he argued that it would not be
financial burden either on the Federal treasury
or on any one state. The idea has always been
that Congress was to buy and donate the land
and each state would then be at liberty to use
its share for a building and grounds. The cost of
the land would not be great. From 200 to 1,000
acres would be needed, according to various esti-
mates and plans.

There are several sites suggested, one in Rock
Creek Park, and another, a tract of 500 acres
across the Potomac in Virginia. This latter site
is regarded as especially good. It is a part of the
land which was originally in the District and was
later ceded back to Virginia. It is already owned
by the Government and used by the Department
of Agriculture as an experiment station. We have
been told that the station needs a larger piece of
land and would be willing to move. The Virginia
land is near Arlington, the National Cemetery,
and commands an attractive view of Washington.
It is also desirable in that it is easily reached by
street car.

The Rock Creek site is not so accessible. Still,
another site, near the Capitol, would involve a
great deal of preliminary work, as whole blocks
of old houses would have to be torn down.

The Government appropriation would be needed
only to pay for the land, if it privately owned
property were selected, and to pay for a small
office force to do the clerical work necessary in
developing the plan. Representative Davis figured
that a board of trustees composed of the Vice
President, ex officio, the Speaker of the House of
Representatives, ex officio, and four Senators and
four Representatives would manage the project. He
proposed that they give their services without
additional pay. The only appropriation in his bill
was a sum not to exceed \$10,000 a year for clerical
help.

The interior would contain an exhibit with pos-
sibly a library of reference books and an assembly
hall for meetings. The buildings could be
museums of the states only, with caretakers in
charge, or they could be made still more useful
to business and to the Government by having a
representative from the state thoroughly familiar
with conditions there to furnish information
about exhibits and state business and industry.

the attempts to stop the shipment caused a near
riot. Germany has to pay the freight on the
cows and that is 5,000 marks each when good
milkers can be bought in Denmark and Holland
for 2,000 marks each. Of course if the freight is
paid that would be different, but so far contribu-
tors have not been willing to add the freight cost
to the girl.

The girls seem to be running a close race with
the young men who spend a large portion of time
getting shampooed and massaged.

Iceland has had so mild a winter that the ice
crop is a failure. We suggest a change in the
name forthwith.

There is every reason to believe that the base-
ball games this year will be straight. Landis
is watchin' 'em.

Ireland has suffered many things and now La
Follette is going over there.

It is hard to play ball when one has to wipe
the snow and ice off the bat.

Britain has been hanging on the ragged edge
for so many days that her fingers must be aching.

A great load is lifted from our souls: William
Jennings Bryan will again be a candidate in 1924.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE MAN YOU'D MISS.
Old Man Green will be missed round here.
For he was the sort of man you miss—
The quiet kind that some think queer.
Like the roses in the vineyard like this.
Which you walk by all of the summer long
And scarcely notice, so still they keep.
But if you should die you'd know something's
wrong.

Well, Old Man Green for a spruce of years
Has lived round here, like a friendly tree—
Just a part of the landscape, you see.
That day by day we should walk to see;
Round him the youngsters loved to play.
And with him the old folks sat to rest,
An' though he never said much to say,
He soothed full many a troubled breast.

Friend to us all, the great an' low,
Knew the names of the young an' old,
Greeted us all with his glad hello.
An' funny a and good he told to us,
There's the place where he used to sit,
Gilted back in his favorite chair,
Callin' us to rest a bit.
Or watchin' the youngsters playin' there.

Old Man Green is dead an' gone
An' the old town doesn't seem quite the same.
There's a great soul lost, though it wasn't one
Known to fortune or worldly fame;
Just a kindly voice an' a cheery smile,
Which are needed so in a place like this.
Made every hour of his life worth while—
An' that is the way of men you miss.
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

A LITTLE SLICH O' LIFE.
Ordinarily I don't chew gum
and speculate in the street car,
For chewing gum in the street car,
is well high impossible.
On account of the lack of room.
But the other day I was
riding a bit nervously, as it were,
and I bought some and tried it.
It tasted very good at the start.
But I noticed that it soon
assumed a very peculiar flavor.
Which I had never tasted before.
In front of me stood a lady
with one of those big green
bonnets in her hair.
One of those fuzzy ones, and I
found that, unconsciously,
I had been chewing the end of
the feather and had got it in
my mouth.

Analysed with my gum.
It was a critical moment.
Ordinarily I am not very fond
of feathers and seldom eat them.
So I took a little out of my pocket
and ate the feather off.
I don't know just how much
of the feather I had chewed up,
but if there is any lady
who missed your five inches of
her expensive dyed green feather
I will make the thing right
by buying her a new one.

We happened to be lunching in a restaurant a
few days ago and listening to the conversations
going on at the tables near us.
At one table we heard:
"Yes, she was under an anaesthetic from two
in the afternoon until seven at night."
For almost gave us the best fried chicken
I ever ate in my life."
At another table:
"I had a terrible time. I was in the hospital
for seven weeks. The doctor said that it was
an extraordinary case."
"Why will people persist in talking about their
operations? I suppose that it makes them feel
important; but it does take away the appetite."

Marcel says: "My idea of a fool is a man who
tries to convince his wife's best friend that he is
misunderstood at home. It cannot be done."

A Connecticut saleskeeper who told the court
the truth about selling liquor was fined \$1.
There probably will be quite a bit of truth-tell-
ing in that neighborhood from now on.

Henry Ford says any man's life is a failure
without change, and we'll say that, for once.
Henry is right, and the change needn't be too
small, either.

One writer wants to know whether women are
inferior to men. The best way for him to find
out is to get married.

Down in Panama they have monkeys picking
coconuts. Many people have made monkeys of
themselves trying to pick good ones.

Who's Who Today

REP. ROY K. FITZGERALD.

Ohio has two veterans of the World War
representing it in the Representative Congress.
Now in special session. Fitz Fitzgerald of Dayton is one.
John C. Sparks of Columbus is the other.
The third Ohio district
which Fitzgerald represents
has been strongly Democratic
since 1906, but the new
Republican majority carried
it in November by a mar-
ginal of more than 7,000.
When the World War
broke out Fitzgerald went in
to training in the com-
bined army and was commis-
sioned a captain. He served
in France. He is well known
in law circles. He is over-
sight of the Federal District
bar association and recently
ended a term on the state
bar examination committee.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

If the prodigal son had lived in the day of
short skirts he would have become so excited
over the fact that he had a girl to love.

Fewer persons were killed on railroads in 1919
than in any year since the Spanish War. How-
ever, the railroads are getting back to normal
again now.—Thomas Ledger.

Greek troops lately took Adrianopolis, which
is not what you probably think it is but
a city over yonder somewhere.—Kansas City Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 10, 1881—Tomorrow is Easter Sunday.
The auction sale of the county jail, which
were ordered sold by the county supervisors
last night, which auction was placed in the
treasury this morning. There were today 14
prisoners from the county jail working on the
roads. All those sentenced to hard labor are
working.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
April 16, 1890—The May Brevette company
opened another engagement here last night, the
opening play being "Zin, the Child of the Moun-
tains." J. R. Pouse has offered a lot for the
Hansens Furniture, which is to locate
here but a site has already been selected near
the railroad.—"The Register," one of the
events of the season, will be given tonight at the
amory.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
April 16, 1901—Manager J. L. Myers will hold
a subscription sale for the appearance here of
Miss Anna Held on April 20. It is expected that
enough business men will buy tickets to war-
rant her coming here. Rev. R. M. Vaughn, De-
troit, will be asked to fill the place of Rev. Hodge
as pastor of the local Baptist church. Rev.
Hodge has resigned.

TEN YEARS AGO
April 16, 1911—Sunday.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WHAT IS A HAIR RESTORER?

We had just arrived at the exciting
part of the story, 101st The Medicine
the other day, when time was called,
so let's begin again.
The hair of our children to one
of the best skin specialists in the
country recently, for a recurring
hormes, and he told us a plain truth.
To wit: that he didn't know what
to do with a hair or what will help it
(that is what he told me).

In arriving at my critical
point, I want it clearly understood
that every word I utter may every
thought I think, on the subject of
hair and baldness and dandruff
(not to make the confession too
brutal) is merely a translation of the
thoughts or the thoughts of a
skin specialist. And he further
understood, if you may put into the
wholes and wherefore, that every
word and every thought I translate
from a skin specialist has been syn-
dromically appropriated from some other
skin specialist whose book he con-
sults while writing his own. And as
for the general run of medical au-
thorities, not to include authorities
in other lines of human effort or
achievement, genuinely original ideas
are as rare as tulips.

For the common type of baldness
(non-scurvy, glandular) in which
the hair falls out from the temples
and up over the front of the
head, aside from the appropriate
treatment of the scurvy, the hair
restorer (not the hair restorer, but
the hair restorer) is a very simple
and the application of irritants
or stimulants to the scalp is help-
ful. The hair restorer is a help-
ful physician's business; it is given
by a physician or quack, a man
chance, and cannot be given through
ordinary channels.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Chapped Hands.
Some time ago there appeared in
your column a request for a remedy
for chapped hands.
(E. E.)
ANSWER—
Rice acid.....half ounce

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
Janesville Gazette Information
Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Di-
rector, Washington, D. C. This
offer applies strictly to informa-
tion. The Bureau cannot give ad-
vice on legal, medical, and finan-
cial matters. It does not attempt
to settle domestic troubles, nor to
give advice on the conduct of any
subject. Write your question
plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address and for stamped
envelopes for return postage. All
letters are sent direct to the in-
quirer.)

Q. How was the smoke made that
was used during the war? G. T. K.
A. The Chemical Warfare Service
said that the most promising mix-
ture evolved for this purpose was
known as M. At the original for-
mula for it came from the Bureau of
Mines, the Service perfecting it. The
following formula is representative
and was varied according to the
kind and form of casing in which
the smoke was used: 35.4 parts
carbon tetrachloride 41.6 parts; sod-
ium chlorate 3.3 parts; ammonium
nitrate 2.4 parts; magnesium car-
bonate 8.3 parts.

Q. Was the tone of the Liberty Bell
changed when it was recast? G. M. W.
A. The original Liberty Bell was
considered too high in tone. It
was cracked when it was tested, so
was recast and copper was added to
lower the tone of the bell. The result
was not satisfactory, the tone being
too low. Another recasting produced
a satisfactory tone and the bell was
hung.

Q. Is the ship "The Golden Hind"
still in existence? G. W.
A. Sir Francis Drake's ship "Golden
Hind" at the command of Queen
Elizabeth was placed in Denford
Backyard. This is located in a sub-
urb of London. The vessel has long
been an object of historical interest to
visitors of the city.

Q. When was the White House de-
stroyed and rebuilt? J. W.
A. The original Executive Mansion
was burned by the British in 1814.
It was rebuilt in 1818, painted white and
called the White House.

Q. Do you know of any way to per-
petrate a crime? F. T.
A. The Bureau of Forestry says
that there is no way to perpetrate a
crime without leaving a trail. The nat-
ural phenomenon to take place.

Q. What causes "trench foot"? G. A.
H.
A. Trench foot is traceable to ex-
posure (cold, mud, and wet) to men
subjected to muscular inactivity,
due to the confined trench quarters,
especially in the long-sustained sit-
ting positions in which the pressure
under the knees slows the circula-
tion.

Q. What city was known as the
Mother of Russians? A. A. W.
A. Moscow, the former capital of
Russia, was called the Holy Russia
of the Russians and is still in
use among the peasantry.

Two Hundred and Sixteen New Recipes

Here is a free recipe book.
It tells how to fix 216 different
dishes—every one out of a can
from the National Canned Food
Company. They are authoritative, because
they are the result of the study of
experts under the direction of the
National Canned Food Association.
They are widely taught in
schools of domestic science, and
will keep any woman posted on the
latest methods of preparing
canned and appetizing foods.
Send to our Washington Infor-
mation Bureau and we will send you
a free copy of the coupon print
everyday problems.
In filling out the coupon print
name and address or be sure to
write plainly.
We will send you two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of Recipes for Canned
Foods.
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Janesville, Wis.,
Washington, D. C.

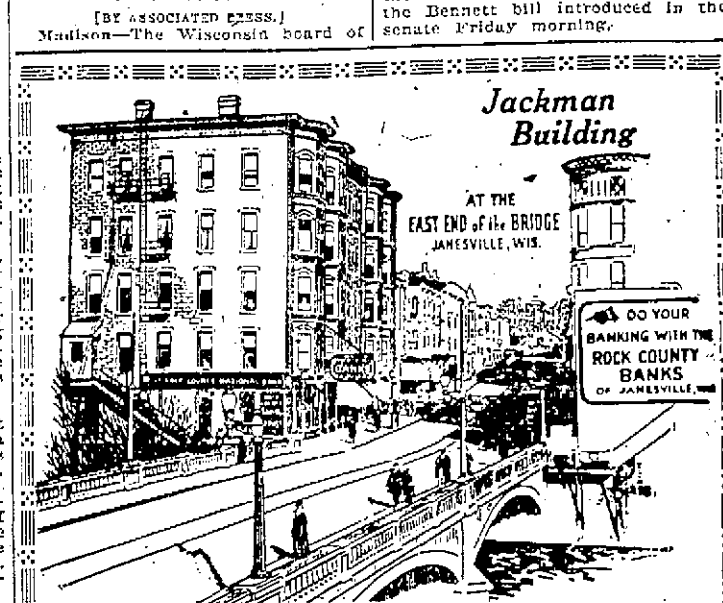
I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of "800 Useful Books."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Bill Provides Censorship

of All Movies in State
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—The Wisconsin board of

reviewers will pass on all moving
pictures before they are shown in
the state, if the legislature passes
the Bennett bill introduced in the
senate Friday morning.



Stop Tonight

An old man in Rockford who made his living
selling pop corn and apples on the street, went in-
to one of the banks there and deposited a 50 cent
piece.

A stranger standing near the banker smiled—
thought it was a waste of time to fool with such
small sums.

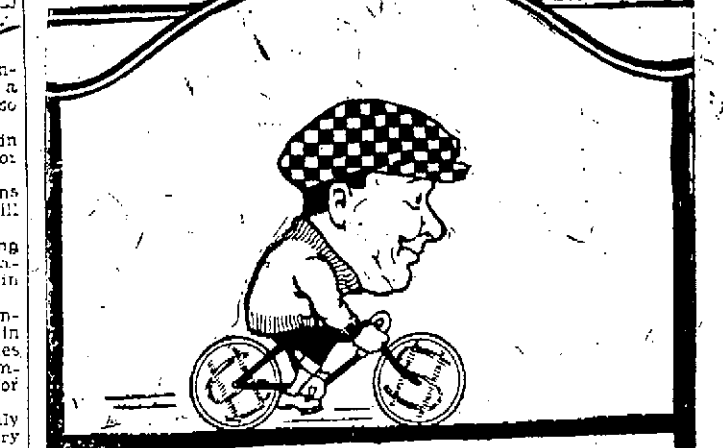
The old apple man died sometime later and left
an estate worth nearly \$20,000. He had built it up
by making small deposits as often as possible.

Our Thrift club makes this plan easy for sums
from a few cents to several dollars a week.

We are always glad to help you build your
wealth—by any plan that seems best for you.

Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

Janesville, Wisconsin.



On the dollars you save you
can ride to success—and it's
a mighty pleasant journey.

Let us show you that
saving is a pleasure.

Interest on your Fourth Liberty Loan
Bonds is now due. Open a savings ac-
count with your coupons.

BANK OPEN TONIGHT

The First National Bank

A tendency to encourage culture
for the people will cause
among merchants who have supplied
the grosser needs of humanity.

This is not a kindly direction of
the stars and may affect domestic
harmony as well as business partner-
ships, for it will encourage discus-
sions.

Persons whose birthdate it is may
be anxious over business affairs
during the coming year, but prosperity
is assured if the proper care is taken.
The health should be watched.

Children born on this day may be
inclined toward psychic invest-
ments. These subjects of Art are
usually high-spirited and sensitive.

(Copyright, 1920 by
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BANK WILL BE OPEN THIS EVENING.

Hundreds of men and women who started a Bank
account with "Our Dollar"—have lived to see their
account grow from \$1.00 to \$100—then to \$1000—
and more.

It's getting started to deposit at our Savings De-
partment that counts. After that saving becomes
easy.

Start Today—

The BowerCity Bank

on the corner of Main & Milwaukee Sts.

"The Greatest Moment in
Modern History"

is what Thomas Carlyle called Martin Luther's heroic
stand before the Diet at Worms, April 17, 1521.

Sermons on this world interesting event, First
Lutheran Church—(English) 11 A. M., Pastor T. C.
Thorsen.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church—10:00 A. M., (German),
7:30 P. M. (English), Pastor E. A. Treu.

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER X.
ONE EVENING
Though Dr. Lane had given Duncan O'Neil no medicine, he himself seemed to have had a tonic effect upon that little gentleman. For when Ruth tapped on her father's door the next morning his voice sounded much healthier than it had for days. Ruth went in with the breakfast tray and began arranging the meal as daintily as possible on the little table by the bed.

"How charming it looks—how charming you look," he said, surveying first the table and then his daughter. "You are a real American in her attitude. You serve me in style as though I were a millionaire." Ruth answered, "I'm rich in love, and that's the only richness I care for." She had pulled the glorious spray of tiny chrysanthemums and put them in a long glass vase and placed this with the breakfast things.

"Any mail?" O'Neil always asked this casually, as though he were in the habit of receiving many letters every morning from Tim Turner for me. Ruth answered, "He's coming around tonight. I suppose to say goodbye. He's going to the city."

"She tried her best to keep her voice natural—but it was a pathetic attempt." Duncan O'Neil, cutting the bread from his egg, always ate it Continental fashion—looked up at Ruth. She stood there so tall and slim in her faded gingham dress, and then intelligent, and so young and so beautiful, and she had taken down his knife and took her hand.

"Never mind, Ruthie, it will come out all right. I feel sure of it. I shall get up this morning. And in a few weeks I'll get about and start earning some money."

"No, no, you mustn't—don't you know what happened to the man who tried that? He died in a hospital. For time and again Duncan O'Neil had gone against his physician's orders and had forced himself to effort by sheer will power, and he had died a sufferer from it in the end."

But after that Ruth shook off her depression, outwardly at least. She did the errands that morning, and cleaned the second floor room that she had found time to sit with her father on the porch; each rolled in coats as protection against the chill of first October day. And that evening, when she went to her room, she walked over to Gray's for ice cream, she suggested.

"Every time he came he made that same suggestion. I told him I was doing for me. So I would like to repay her. Would you tell me what Mother's Day is? I heard something of it. I want to know exactly what to get her?—A Daughter."

That's the dearest letter I've had for a long time. Mother's Day is all the time. The second Sunday in May, which this year falls on May 8. It is a day set apart as a special day for us to show our mothers that we do love and appreciate them, just as you want to do. It doesn't matter how we do it, just so we make Mother understand. If she has passed on, we do some act of kindness in her name—to one she loved, or a charity she worked for, or to some other lonely mother who has no child to remember her. If Mother is still with us, a flower, a gift of any kind, or just an extra loving kiss when there is no money for more—this makes Mother's Day. I hope that every son and daughter who belongs to our "What Shall I Do?" color club will celebrate this day this year.

An Unpleasant Word
"Dear Miss Page—Please tell me if the word 'chicken,' referring to a young girl, is slang—Betty."

It is slang, Betty, and very unpleasant slang at that. Because its origin was so unrefined, it is much used. I'm sorry to say, and by many otherwise nice people—but let us try to run it out of the language!

The Wedding Present
"Dear Miss Page—After giving a present to the bride-elect at a shower is it proper to give her a wedding present too—Mary."

The shower gifts have nothing to do with the wedding present. It is the bride's gift to the bride-elect.

Salads for Spring
Royal Cabbage Salad—Chop two cups uncooked cabbage very fine; season with salt, place on lettuce leaf.
Dressing: Whip one-quarter pint sweet cream, stiffly, with two tablespoons sugar and juice of one lemon. Mix and pour over cabbage. Sprinkle over top finely chopped nuts.
Spring Dainty—Take three sour apples, one medium sized, three watercress and one tomato dressing. Wash watercress and wrap in a cloth to dry and crisp. Pare and core apples and slice in thin slices. Put apples and tomato in a bowl and mix thoroughly. Serve on a bed of watercress. Strips of pimento may be added as a garnish. If this salad is served with a heavy dinner, French dressing should be used in place of the mayonnaise.

Cabbage and Grapefruit—Have ready two cups shredded cabbage, one grapefruit, two teaspoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons oil and one tablespoon vinegar. Cut grapefruit in halves and scoop out the pulp with a spoon, keeping the fruit whole as possible. Put fruit and shredded cabbage in mixing bowl and pour over any grapefruit left in the shells. Sprinkle with sugar and salt and mix well. Add the oil, lifting the salad mixture with a fork. Add vinegar, lifting and stirring to distribute the vinegar evenly. Serve on a bed of lettuce and sprinkle liberally with paprika.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

By EDITH MORRIS

Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston was born in Scotland, but she has lived in Rhode Island since and age of ten and is a real American in her attitude toward the duties of citizenship, which is her particular field as a lecturer.

Mrs. Livingston is the superintendent of the department of Christian citizenship of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, in which capacity she has traveled and lectured extensively, not only in the United States, but in Canada and Great Britain. She is also prominently connected with the Y. W. C. A. and with many other women's organizations which are doing welfare or reform work. She is an accomplished orator and an ardent worker in the organizations to which she belongs.

Mrs. Livingston has recently returned to her home in Providence, R. I., from an eight weeks' tour of the United States.

Safeguard the mothers and children of America. Pass the Federal Maternity and Infant Care Bill. Stop the profiteering now going on in the necessities of life. Establish public markets, about milk depots and other terminal facilities. Make the path of allegiance to the United States for every citizen, and foreign born, be a qualification for the vote.

These recommendations for federal and state legislation will be made by standing committees which are to report to the national convention of the League of Women Voters, to be held in Cleveland, April 11-16, convention officials of the Cleveland League of Women Voters announced. Before the convention is closed, these and more recommendations will be written into proposed laws which the national league will submit to congress and which state leagues will present to their legislatures.

The reports of the more important committees, Mrs. Thayer said, will include those of the standing committee, which will present the national program for the coming year; the child welfare committee, now working to get the Sheppard-Towner bill re-passed; the industrial committee, the food supply and demand committee, and the social hygiene committee. One expected angle of the standing committee's report, Mrs. Thayer said, will be to urge all members of the league to participate in the majority elections which many cities are holding this year.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED MURDERER OF SCHOOL TEACHER DISMISSED
Hartford, K. Y.—An indictment against Dr. H. C. Wines, former state veterinarian, charging him with murder of Miss L. E. Parsons, principal of the school teacher, was dismissed in circuit court here.

MISS BRIGGS HEAD OF MILWAUKEE-DOWNER
Milwaukee.—Miss Lucia Russell Briggs, member of the faculty of Simmons college, school for girls, has been unanimously elected president of Milwaukee Downer college to succeed Miss Ellen Sabin. Miss Briggs is a native of Cambridge, Mass.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe
DEAR TESSIE:
I suppose this will be a country of invalids now that they're going to allow the sale of real beer again strictly for medicinal purposes. Almost anybody ought to be willing to be an invalid in a good cause, and they'll need special traffic cops outside every drug store to keep the crowds in line.

And then of course the question will arise: when is an invalid not an invalid? Just as in certain towns you have to be bitten by a snake to get a prescription for a drink of whiskey, a man will need something more than a homesick thirst to convince the druggist that a case of beer will do him any more good than anything else. But naturally a snake bite will be too much to expect in return for a mere shot of hops. I think somebody ought to start an agitation to make a mosquito bite the lowest legal excuse for a beer prescription. In that case this period will go down into history as the mosquito-worshipping age.

I had a weak moment last night and got in another poker game, and lo and behold if my usual luck didn't take a back flip flop and I won \$10 from a wop spaghetti salesman by the name of Mike. But as it happened, after he got through paying the other winners he didn't have any money left to pay me, so he gave me his accordion.

Now you know, Tessie, although I'm musical by instinct I'm not by nature, and when it came to playing an accordion I hardly knew whether to push, pull or blow. But I was bound to get some satisfaction out of my winnings, so I spent an hour or so in my room practicing on the thing after the game broke up about 1 a. m. To tell the truth, I did get more sounds out of it than I expected, and this morning the bird that was trying to sleep in the next room had me served with a summons and I was fined \$15 for disturbing the peace. I never won anything gambling yet and I never expect to.

JOE.

The result is illuminating. Take all the daily English language newspapers of North America with their 30,000,000 daily circulation. The cost of post cards for mailing once to such a list of people would buy more than one full page and a quarter of advertising in all the newspapers.

Compare newspaper advertising rates with those of other mediums and you will find them from one half to one third as much. And when you measure advertising by results and not costs, the newspaper position grows even more impressive. This is one reason why the newspapers—always the dominant local advertising medium—have now become the great national advertising medium.

Manufacturers and distributors interested in the problems of modern merchandising are invited to write to the Bureau of Advertising, 301 World Building, New York, for a copy of the book, "National Advertising and the Newspapers."

Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 18 and am engaged to a man of 21. I love him and feel I cannot live without him. He left here over a month ago to work in another town and has been back to see me once.

At times I am in doubt about his love, although he tells me he loves me and tells me in such a way that I can hardly go so far as not to believe it. About a month after we were engaged I saw him walking with a girl and I told him about it. Since that time I haven't seen him or heard of him being with another. I have told him several times that I loved him. Do you think I did wrong?

There is a girl in the town where he is working who works with him. She is a girl of 18 and she has asked him to go to another town to a dance this coming Saturday night. If he accepts, do you think he loves me?

Also, do you think a girl of 15 really knows the meaning of the word love? It is all right for an engaged girl to tell her fiance that she loves him. She should not overdo the matter, however, and tell him that she really loves him with her love and tired of being loved.

Do not hold too tightly to your focus. It was all right for him to walk with another girl as long as he didn't make a special engagement to do so. In regard to the dance, I think you should let him attend without being with another girl. Of course I have heard only your side of the story, but if what you say is fair, you cannot be blamed for bleeding to your wife, the mother of your children, associating with people you do not think are all right.

Since your wife is so determined, however, you might just as well let her have her own way and avoid arguments and inharmonious. Even if you did not choose wisely when you married, your duty is to your family, and it would be absolutely wrong to abandon them. Besides your children need their father in the home and it would not be fair to them to run away from your trouble.

I would suggest that you take more interest in your wife's pleasures. It would not hurt you to attend dances with her. You might also take her to theaters and places she would enjoy. A woman who has no interests outside her own home gets desperate. If you exert yourself to take your wife places, you may and probably will find that she is less interested in the associates to whom you object.

time to test your regard for each other. Dear Mrs. Thompson: My wife and I have a lot of trouble. She wants to go to dances and associate with certain people I don't think are straight in some ways. I don't care to go to these dances and if I say anything about her going to dances or going around with these people she says she is going to leave me. I always seem to be in the wrong about everything that I say. I try to show her where she is wrong, and there have been many stormy debates between us.

I don't care to leave, as I have a family and the law would get after me for abandoning my family. Please advise. You will gain absolutely nothing by stormy debates. Of course I have heard only your side of the story, but if what you say is fair, you cannot be blamed for bleeding to your wife, the mother of your children, associating with people you do not think are all right.

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T. P. BURNS CO. JAMESVILLE, WIS.

Special For Saturday Night and Monday

From our Second Floor—Rug and Drapery Dept.
Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, fine weave and highly mercerized, full 2½ yards long, \$2.50 value; while they last, pair \$1.39

Ruffled Swiss Curtains, Hemstitched Hem and Ruffle, full 2½ yards long, \$2.95 value, while 36 pair last, pair \$1.95

Filet Net Lace Curtains, Ivory color only, plain centers, also neat all over designs, pair \$2.50

24x27 Feltex Mats in Oak color, Blue and Green, a serviceable Mat, will save your rugs or floor, tonight or Monday, each 39c

Armstrong's Circle, a quality Linoleum Rugs in good patterns and colorings, absolutely the most serviceable rug of this kind made today. 9x12 size \$19.50 6x9 size \$9.95

Just received a few sizes in Congoleum Rugs, 6x9, 7-6x9, 8x10-6, 9x12. 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, extra special at \$25.00

Round End Brass Extension Curtain Rods, tonight or Monday, each 12c

See our display of Crex Grass Rugs in the East Window.

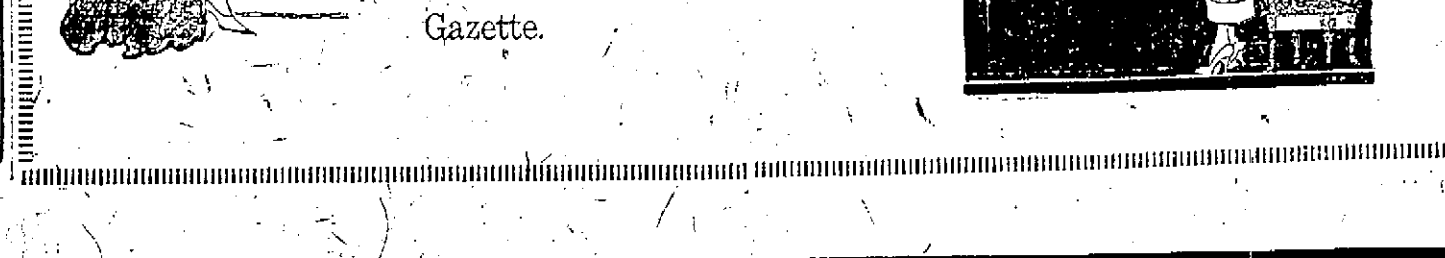
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Lace and Embroidery Week April 18th to 23rd Inclusive

An entire week devoted to the display of Laces and Embroideries. All fashions and style tendencies favor Laces and Embroideries in a very marked degree for Spring and Summer 1921.

Remember, this Lace and Embroidery week is a National event and the Big Store is prepared tremendous stocks are offered for your selection at a big saving. So don't fail to see this display all next week.

Be sure and see our big advertisement in Monday Evening's Gazette.



Snow Stops Winnipeg Game--Chisholm Here on Monday

JINX HITS TEAM. RAIN PUT END TO GAME A YEAR AGO

A regiment of glooms came into town Saturday morning riding on the back of a shifty northwest wind and mixed with a foot of snow. They have put aside all chances of holding the scheduled ball game with Winnipeg of the Northern league at Whitewater on Sunday. Somewhere Winnipeg must have a fine attached to it when it comes to playing Janesville. Last year, rain halted the proposed game at White-water between the two clubs. Artist of the no-hit, no-run artist of the old Central State league was to have done the twirling for the locals in his home town. But there is absolutely no chance of playing anything but snow ball, or maybe mudball if the snow begins to melt.

Chisholm Here Monday

On Monday Darby O'Brien's Chisholm Minn. club is due to arrive over the rattlers to open their spring training season here. O'Brien was manager of the Rockford club in the Three-I league several years ago.

Briggs Leads Moose Bowlers

Averages to date in the Moose bowling tournament were announced Friday. High place is held by Briggs with 188 with C. Cutts in the center. The meet was organized primarily to boost sportsmanship in the lodge. Monday night at 7:30, the 20 high men roll off the final. They have been arranged in four five-man teams. The averages follow. Number of games rolled is noted in parentheses.

Briggs	188	(9)
Baumgartner	172	(9)
C. Kueck	171	(9)
Tapovitz	170	(9)
Delitz	169	(9)
H. Hinde	168	(9)
Zigler	166	(9)
Kressin	165	(9)
W. Hinde	164	(9)
Chesbro	163	(9)
Shuman	156	(9)
Alger	155	(9)
C. Kueck	154	(9)
Sinclair	153	(9)
Agnew	152	(9)
McMahon	151	(9)
Muller	150	(9)
Brewer	149	(9)
Joseph	148	(9)
H. Hinde	147	(9)
L. Kueck	146	(9)
T. Kueck	145	(9)
Olsen	144	(9)
Goodrich	143	(9)
Hammes	142	(9)
Taylor	141	(9)
Johnson	140	(9)
Dicks	139	(9)
Burrows	138	(9)
Churchill	137	(9)
Daly	136	(9)
Baxter	135	(9)
Triplett	134	(9)
C. Cutts	133	(9)

Additional Sports Cont. on Page 11

Chicago Teams Sew up Games

With a determination to make good, the White Sox turned the tables on the Tigers and won 2 to 1. Once again the Indians scalped St. Louis, this time, 10 to 4. The Browns made all their runs in the first inning.

Thurman of Detroit, Wis., made a home run and so did Rice, the victory by the Senators over the Red Sox of 7 to 4.

Philadelphia at New York, rain. A rally in the seventh after the Cardinals had the game practically sewed up won for the Cubs, 11 to 4. Bating Rixey hard in the eighth after he and Hamilton had engaged in a pitcher's duel, Pittsburgh won from Cincinnati, 2 to 1.

Making it two out of three, Boston won from Brooklyn, 6 to 5. But it took 10 innings. Miljus forced over the winning run in the tenth when he walked Ford with the bases full.

New York at Philadelphia, rain. TEAM STANDINGS, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland	100
Washington	90
Pittsburgh	80
Detroit	70
New York	60
Philadelphia	50
St. Louis	40
Boston	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1. Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 5. New York at Philadelphia, wet ground.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 10; Indianapolis, 3. Minneapolis at Kansas City, rain. SATURDAY'S GAMES, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Final Church Games Saturday. Final games of the church basketball league will be played at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. St. Mary's will face the team with eight wins and no defeats. Games Saturday are: Congregational vs. Methodist, 7:15; United Brethren vs. Presbyterian, 8:15.

JANESVILLE ALL STARS, FOURTH IN A. A. U. MEET, CLAIM TITLE OF CHAMPS

The Janesville All-Star amateur basketball team, winners of fourth place in the Central Amateur Athletic Union meet at Chicago recently, have just completed their best year. Having just won their best year, they played up 25 points to their opponents, 72. Twenty-one of their battles were played out of town.

The team holds a victory over the local high school; one over the high school reserves; and four out of five games from the rank corps. They also were "lay claim" to the city championship. They held a victory over Preppert, champions of Northern Illinois, and thus claim the title to that territory.



Standing (left to right)—Coach Bergman; Zahn, guard; Walker, forward; and center; Pullman, center and forward; Bick, forward. Seated—H. Graesslin, guard; Anderson, forward; Capt. P. Graesslin, guard; Graf, guard; Colten, guard.

HEAD OF SCHOOLS BELIEVES IN SPORTS

Practically the first person that Frank O. Holt, superintendent of Janesville schools, turns to when he gets his Gazette each evening is the sports page. Since his school days, when he was deeply interested in sports, he has followed the sports page with keen interest. He believes in clean athletics and encourages them in the public schools. Holt, a former football and basketball player of the University of Wisconsin, was a student at Edgerton high school while Mr. Holt was principal there.

OHIO U. BASEBALL TIMBER PLentiful

Columbus, O.—A wealth of material is available for the Ohio State baseball team, in addition to new men reporting to the team, are out to make the team. With this array of talent, coaches expect Ohio State will make a spirited fight for the "Big Ten" diamond honors.

Slah and Cotter, two veteran pitchers, will be in the line-up, as will Deutsch and Huffman, veteran catchers. The infield will have all tried men, with a Slovak at first, a Penn. captain, second, a Miss at short, and McMillan at third. There will be one veteran, McVulter, in the outfield. "Pat" Stinchcomb, an American ballplayer, probably will land a garden position.

Wilson, Cedar Lake and Birchwood decided at a special session to build a large and modern union free high school here during the coming summer. The present high school building has been condemned by the state officials. This will be used as a temporary building. The new building will cost approximately \$250,000.

Joe Mandell Beats Schmalzer

Joe Mandell, Rockford boxer, decisively defeated Frankie Schmalzer of Milwaukee at Camp Grant Friday night in a ten round, go at the Liberty Theatre ring. Mandell led in every round but two—the first and last frames being even. Mandell used a wicked left all the way, and in the middle rounds, things looked bad for the boxer youth. Schmalzer weathered the going, however, and was fairly strong at the finish.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Joe Stetcher threw Dan Kennedy, claimant of the Canadian wrestling championship at Dallas Friday night, in two straight falls. Bobby Hughes of New Orleans knocked out Blakey McLaughlin of Columbus in the tenth round of a 15-round bout at Muskogee, Okla. Friday night. They are banquets. Stranger Lewis threw Bob Malarz of Chicago in two straight falls at Detroit.

IN WISCONSIN

Wausau.—The second county short course in home economics arranged by Miss Glavin, county home demonstration agent, is being held here. The class, which was limited to 25 members, was filled long ago. Many applicants had to be refused. The sewing classes are under instruction by Miss Glavin. Miss Glavin is in charge of the cooking classes. Clara Emerson and Margaret McGorty, county nurses, gave a demonstration in the care for the sick. A lecture on "Home Care for the Sick" was given by Miss Nellie Van Scoy, field supervisor of nurses.

Merrell.—William Winkelman was fined \$25 by Judge A. H. Reid for violating game laws. He was convicted by a jury in circuit court here. Winkelman was fined the same amount in court at Oshkosh, but appealed. He was charged with hunting without a license, shooting at a partridge during the closed season.

In Grose.—While lying sick in bed, William Grose, farmer, New Amsterdam, was compelled to watch a fire destroy his barn and machinery shed with all their contents. Several outbuildings were burned to death and a wood sawing machine and other machinery were ruined. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

MORGAN SCORES SOCIALISTS AND N. P.'S FOR ATTACKS ON HIM

Madison.—Socialists and Nonpartisan league representatives in the state were round Thursday by Attorney General William Morgan, for "their brazen attempts to make it appear that the opinions of the attorney-general's department are not currently considered." A letter made public by Mayor Hogan of Milwaukee, questioning the basis of a decision of the attorney-general holding that municipal elections were the immediate cause of his statement. The mayor declared that a North Dakota opinion had been overlooked.

The moves of Governor Elaine to disregard the attorney-general's opinions were also attacked in the statement. In his reply to Mayor Hogan, Attorney-General Morgan writes that the question of municipally owned markets "must be tested by the constitution of the state of Wisconsin and the constitution of the United States, and not by the constitution of the state of North Dakota," which clause that "the state, county or city may make internal improvements and may engage in any industrial enterprise or business except that liquor traffic."

Consider Track Meet for Local School Athletes

Looking forward to holding a track meet of high school and grade school boys and possibly girls here before the school closes, A. E. Bergman, athletic director of the local Y. M. C. A., is planning to set up a practice track. This will be done according to expectation, by cleaning off the vacant lot adjoining the "Y" building to the east.

"I would like very much to see a road track meet here this year," declares Bergman. "If we can get permission to use this ground, I shall have it cleaned off and start working with the boys." The plan would be to hold the meet at the full grounds. There is sufficient space in the lot to permit the practice of the take-off for dashes; the high jump and broad jump; shot put; how to go over the hurdle; the hop-skip-and-jump and others. Indoor baseball could also be pulled off there. Places could also be arranged for practice shooting for next season's basketball.

SPORTING BRIEFS

A team of the best collegiate runners in France picked from a number of universities arrived in New York Saturday to compete in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival at Philadelphia on April 22-23.

David Robertson, of Norfolk, Va., Cub outfielder, a holdout, left to discuss terms of his contract.

Gaston Vidal announced he was confident the 1921 Olympic games would be held in Paris.

Princeton and Norwich meet at New York Saturday night in the final of the intercollegiate indoor polo championship. Yale and Cornell were eliminated yesterday while Harvard, West Point and Pennsylvania withdrew.

Alumni from more than a score of colleges and universities entertained members of the Chicago and Detroit baseball clubs at an intercollegiate luncheon Saturday at Detroit. Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Gov. Groves were speakers.

The final of the National Amateur tennis doubles championship at New York brought together Saturday Jay Gould and Joseph W. Vear of Philadelphia, title holders, and Joshua Crane and Geo. R. Fearin of Boston.

JIMMY SMITH TO BOWL BLOVIN IN \$1,000 SERIES

Chicago.—Jimmy Smith, world champion, and Jimmy Blovin of Blue Island, have signed articles for a sixty game bowling match for the title and a purse of \$1,000. Thirty games will be bowled in Milwaukee on April 20, 21 and 22, and thirty in Chicago on April 27, 28 and 29.

Failed in Studies; Chosen Basket Captain

St. Louis, Mo.—Harry Hurl, of Centralia, Ill., has been elected captain of the 1922 basketball team at Washington University. A precedent was established in voting on Hurl, as he did not participate in basketball activities the past season on account of academic deficiencies. He is a forward, and in 1920, scored more field goals than any other player in the Missouri Valley Conference, winning a place on the all-star Valley team.

St. Louis Will Honor Burke on May 14th

St. Louis, Mo.—St. Louis' fandom is preparing to observe "Burke Day" in honor of Jimmy Burke, former manager of the St. Louis Americans, now with the Boston Braves. The celebration is planned for May 14, when the Boston club plays its first game of the season here.

Business and Professional Directory

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X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and Sunday.
R. C. Phone 1337 Red. Bell 45.

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Palmer School Graduate 1912.
Both phones 465 Jackson 3102.
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15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant.
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DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
301 W. Milwaukee St.
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Office phones: Bell 372; R. C. 919.
607. Residence phone: Bell 319.

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Office: 970. Res: R. C. 1131 Red.
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The Riding Comfort of the Nash Six Equaled Only By Higher Priced Cars

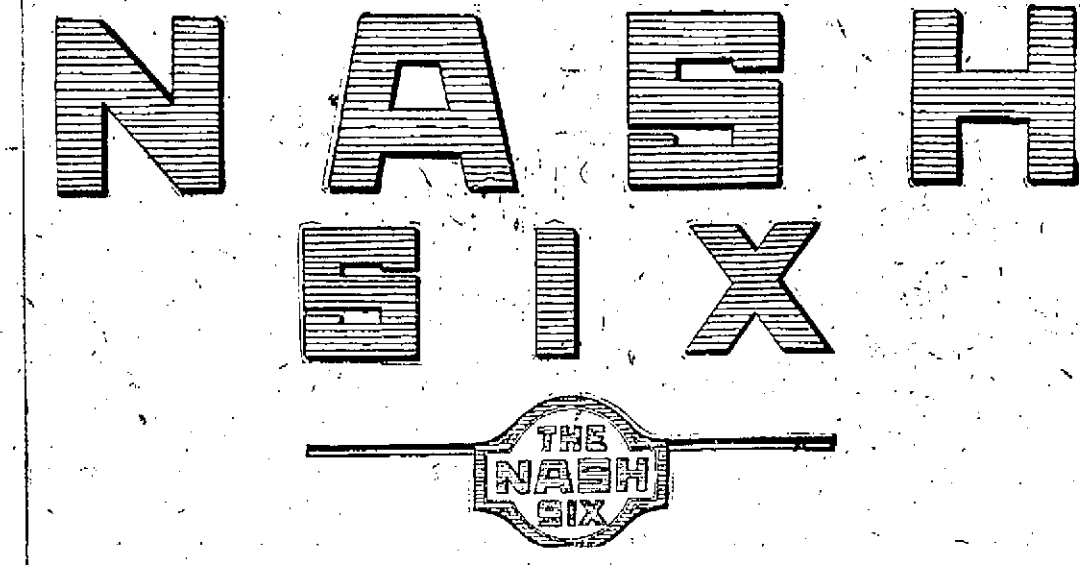
One quality that impresses you with the fact that the Nash Six is the greatest value in its price field is its exceptional riding comfort. Low hung and nicely balanced upon its staunch chassis, this roomy car has unusually long springs, and its broad, restful, deeply cushioned seats are thickly upholstered.

Compare this quality of the Nash Six with that of other cars costing from \$100 to \$600 more and you will have one reason why, from the time it was first introduced, this comfortable automobile has been a sales leader.

NASH SIX PRICES			
5-passenger touring car	\$1695	7-passenger touring car	\$1875
5-passenger roadster	1695	4-passenger coupe	2650
4-passenger sport model	1850	7-passenger sedan	2995
f. o. b. Kenosha			
NASH FOUR PRICES			
5-passenger touring car	\$1395	3-passenger coupe	\$1585
5-passenger roadster	1395	5-passenger sedan	2185
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All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment.

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I can tell the "Triple-Sized" wallboard by the name "Cornell" on the edge

BECAUSE I've constructed walls, ceilings and partitions with about every brand of wallboard on the market—and checked the results three or four years later—I've now adopted the rule of picking out Cornell-Wood-Board for every job. I find that Cornell doesn't warp or buckle because it is "Triple-Sized."

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For repairing and remodeling, as well as new construction, Cornell is the ideal board. You can tell the genuine by the name on the edge. Leading lumber dealers everywhere supply Cornell-Wood-Board. Send for Sample and Booklet No. 217-C of "Cornell-Wood-Board" CORNELL WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY General Offices, Chicago Water Power, Mills and Timberlands in Wisconsin Cornell comes in neat disproof packages of 16 sheets each, weighing from 16 to 18 lbs. per sheet. Cornell is available in 4' x 8' and 4' x 10' sizes. For small rooms, "Cornell 48" for large rooms.

CORNELL-WOOD-BOARD FOR SALE BY:

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Company, Distributors
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Co I, Tanks, Only One in State Guard

With the arrival of five Renault tanks, Co. I, Janesville, the tank company of the thirty-second division, as it has been officially designated, is preparing for a year of activities which will school them in tank tactics so that they will be ready to fight at a moment's notice. Unlike other companies, the officers in charge of Co. I receive their orders direct from the commander of the division. They are not attached to any regiment.

On account of a lack of housing facilities only a part of the large equipment of the tank company, amounting to a quarter of a million dollars in value, will be housed here. The remainder will be stored in the state printing plant at Janesville. More than half of the equipment will be sent to Camp Douglas for use in an emergency. This will also afford equipment for the company at the summer drill at camp.

Twenty-five tanks available were called into action there would be 25 Renault American made tanks manned by two men each, headed by Captain Harmon in the command. The company's tanks are the only ones of their kind in the state. According to Captain Harmon 10 of these tanks will be used by the Janesville company here and the other 15 be sent to Camp Douglas.



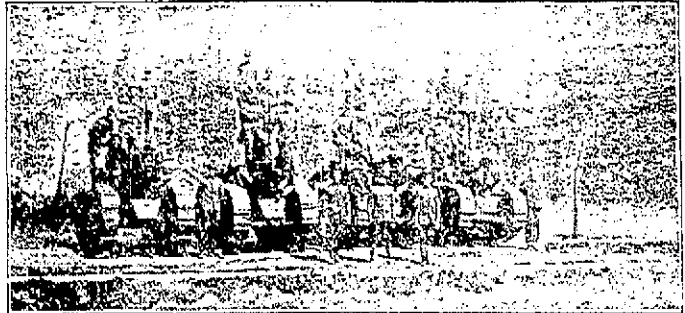
ONE OF CO. I TANKS IN ACTION (By Gazette Staff Photographer.)

las. Thirteen will be mounted with 37 millimeter guns and 12 with Browning tank machine guns. The small cargo trucks, which would also carry a spare. Huge trucks with specially reinforced springs which carry the tanks on long trips where speed was essential. A rolling kitchen on a trailer frame with broad wheels, carrying a field range, pots and pans, and other cooking utensils, with a supply of groceries attached to a water truck, will go to the front. A water tank of 500 gallon capacity and a 750 gallon gasoline tank to supply the tanks are included in the equipment.

A Tool House On Wheels. A five-ton auxiliary repair truck, mounted with lights, armor, visors, anvils, drill presses, comprising a small machine shop on wheels, is on hand to make any repairs which may be necessary. The machine is run by a dynamo operated by electricity.

Housed in a tank, Gerald McDermott will send wireless communications from the front lines back to divisional headquarters. Several carrier pigeons which have been especially trained are also carried in case of emergency as a means of communicating with headquarters. A two-passenger touring car and two motorcycles will be assigned to the company commander. One motorcycle will be sent here for Captain Harmon.

Arms for the Tankers. Each man of the company is armed with rifle and an automatic revolver. While in the field the mem-



CO. I TANKS, JANESVILLE AT DRILL (By Gazette Staff Photographer.)

bers wear a fatigue suit of blue denim with a large leather helmet, steel toe-inforced to protect the head against sharp knocks in riding. The strength of the tank company when complete is 100 men, with a captain, two first lieutenants and two second lieutenants.

The imperative need of the establishment of a building here for tanks headquarters is seen in the large amount of equipment which must be housed. It is hoped that the state will buy some property along the river in rough country and erect a building 200 by 100 feet, which will house all the tanks and the equipment which will be sent here. A regular garage equipped with tools and devices for repairing the tanks and trucks is vitally needed. The company drilled Sunday for the first time in a place where there was sufficient rough country to crawl through rough, deep brush into gulches and in knocking down the which lie in the line of march. The place near Riverside park would be ideal for an army for the tanks, it is suggested.

Drills and Target Practice. Drills of the tank company are outlined by Captain Harmon will be held every Sunday and later in the summer on Saturdays also. Infantry drill is held every Monday night at the armory, where the men are instructed in tank nomenclature, and in the use of the machine gun and the rifle. This will continue until June, when they will start drill at the 600 yard sand pit range with the rifle and automatic pistol. On account of the terrific force of the millimeter gun, which uses a shell exploding on contact, a range must be found which will afford a safe place for target work with this gun.

The company will go to Camp Douglas under present arrangements for two weeks in August. Here they will get practice which will fit them for actual warfare. It is possible that Co. I will drill at camp for a longer period.

Special inducements are offered in the tank company for qualified men in special class, either as a machinist, mechanic or wireless operator. An opportunity is given each man to receive training which will be of general use. A private receives \$12.50 for each drill, a corporal \$15.00, and a sergeant \$18.00. The special classes of privates receive \$6.50, \$8 and \$10 extra per month, according to grade.

Ninety-one Men on Roster. The roster of the company at present has 91 men enrolled. The first officer, Captain Ralph D. Harmon, first lieutenant, William J. Pitt and Pearl Grimsbury; second lieutenants, Carl P. Chesak and John A. Thiele; sergeant, first class, Richard J. Hart; staff sergeant, Arthur Fonnast; supply sergeant, Myron J. Goodsell; mess sergeant, Frank Ryder; sergeants, Elmer E. Iman and Raymond J. Quigley; corporals, A. H. Redlock, Harry Dow-

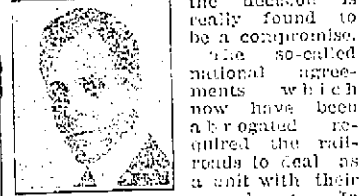
Casper, Russell Chamberlain, Fred Chesmore, Glenn Commons, Francis Condo, Lewis Condo, Thomas J. Crook, Henry N. Crouch, Lawrence Delong, Arthur Dutton, Cecil Edington, Lewis M. Erdman, Charles Fisher, Spencer L. Forbes, Sylvester Galt, Ralph C. Garit, Edwin A. George, Hugh C. Goodenough, Frank Gravenor, Clarence Hansen, Hiland Henderson, George Hubert, Joyce Lanes, Gerald Litney, Michael McCluskey, Frank Morrison, Eugene Mount, William C. Murphy, Francis Murray, Arthur O'Donnell, Harold Owens, George W. Reynolds, Norman Ross, Lee Roy, Wilfred Roy, Lester Schuler, Edward J. Sharron, Hamilton Swiggin, Clay Thelen, Robert Tiffany, Rex Tucker, Roscoe H. Van Pool, Ben R. Vincent, John Welch, Russell Williams, Harry Williams, Orville D. Bruce.

Ready Now to Begin on Elimination of Boards. Madison—Organization of the joint legislative committee, selected to study state commissions and departments with a view toward elimination and consolidation, was completed Thursday night by the choice of Senator Henry Kothe as chairman and Assemblyman L. H. Cook, Mar-

RAILROADS GETTING BACK TO NORMALCY

Labor Board's Decision Is Hailed as First Step in Adjustment.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington.—The railroads are getting back to normalcy. The decision of the railroad labor board is hailed here as the first step in an adjustment between employers and employees. In some respects it is a victory for the railroads but upon careful analysis the decision is found to be a compromise.



Other words the arrangement was made when the roads were under federal control and the government was a single employer. Since the owners have been returned to their own hands, the roads have insisted that each employer should be permitted to work out his own salvation with his own employees because the conditions are different in each locality. Labor insisted that it was simpler to retain the national conference idea. But this the railroad board has upset and its decision also sweeps aside scores of variations and regarding working hours which it is estimated, have caused a waste of about \$300,000,000 a year.

Conference Is Next. As the situation stands now, it is incumbent upon the railroads to get into conference with their employees and adopt a set of rules to govern working conditions. The railroad labor board has not given either side a hand, however. These rules must conform to the 16 principles laid down in the Chicago decision. The effect of some of these principles is such as not to destroy altogether some of the burdensome rules which the railroads should be able to save \$150,000,000 annually by means of new working rules, the economy will be considerable. Furthermore, the disciplinary effect of dealing direct with one's own men and regulating conditions locally is expected to be a big factor in efficiency of operation.

Preserve Labor Standards. The 16 principles laid down by the railroad labor board preserve in a large sense the labor standards which the railroad employees were most apprehensive about losing. The national agreements were abandoned. Labor was not so much concerned with possible reductions in pay as the maintenance of rules which safeguarded employees against abuse by arbitrary action of unruly railroad officials. But the Chicago decision sets forth cardinal principles which must be the basis of all

rules whether local or regional or national. If the parties to the dispute cannot formulate a set of rules by July 1 next the railroad labor board will hand down a set of rules binding upon both sides.

Roads Deal Separately. Naturally the workingmen, imagining the with the abolition of the national agreement, certain aggressive foes of union labor in the railroad world will assume an arbitrary attitude and that the strike weapon which has hitherto been used as a means of coercing a single road will be of little avail. If working conditions are agreeable and wages are fixed to the satisfaction of the men, there will be little reason for sympathetic action with the employees of nonunion railroads. The power of the railroad brotherhoods has been their right to negotiate for all the railroad employees of the country, as a unit. This has admittedly resulted in inefficiency, but since the roads came back to them, two hundred employers exist instead of one federal employer and it is desirable for each road to deal directly with its own men on all questions.

Can Appeal to U. S. Board. The arbitrary railroad executive will still be subject to the rules of the railroad labor board to which an appeal can be taken if there are violations of the principles in the Chicago decision just announced. On the side of the railroads, too, some of the spokes of payment for the eight hour day on a basis of "practical continuous service." This course doesn't relate to minimum and maximum law but it does have a vital bearing on station agents and other railroad employees for whom the railroad has actually paid a full day. It is said that there have been two or three hours work in a full day. It is said that there have been many instances of station agents who open suburban stations for an hour in the early morning and again at night, handling only two trains a day. In the interim they have established themselves in private business, drawing a full day as well as for an eight hour day as well as from their own business pursuits.

Basis for Compromise. The full effect of the decision will not be immediately apparent. Specific rules have yet to be formulated by the roads and the representatives of labor. But the Chicago decision affords a basis for compromise and readjustment and the general feeling in the railroad capital here, particularly among those who have made a study of the railroad problem, is that the Chicago decision starts the ball rolling in a direction which can be secured as an expeditious action can be taken on the general question of efficiency from chaos to the efficiency which formerly characterized private operation and control.

President Harding is for the moment occupying himself with consultations looking toward a compromise between both labor and employers on the wage agreement, which of course, are untouched by the Chicago decision.

Some stimulus from the chief executive may be necessary before a decision is reached on the wage question and there is talk of a general conference between employers and employees of each region to adjust wage scales irrespective of the outcome of the cases pending before the railroad labor board at Chicago. (Copyright, 1921, Janesville Gazette.)

Lime Crushers Start Monday

All three of the limestone crushers secured by the Farm Bureau this spring for the farmers of Center, Harmony, and Plymouth will be in operation Monday. Secretary C. E. Culver announced. Another crusher has been ordered for the town of Newark and is expected within 10 days. It is hoped that the farmers will get to work immediately importing a supply of lime as the demand for limestone has been so great here for other commodities which have no wish to remain idle any length of time. Limestone quarries are conveniently located at all three towns and farmers may secure it readily and have it crushed at a total expense of only \$2 a ton. It is estimated that it would easily cost more than \$20 from outside companies.

Secretary Culver will address a regular meeting of the Farm Bureau at Newark Wednesday on limestone crushers.

RETAIL SURVEY PROPOSED HERE

Should the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce approve the action of the retail bureau, a survey of the retail district of Janesville will be made during the latter part of May. The decision of the retail committee, which is composed of H. W. Gries, president of the National Association of Retailers, and J. H. Gries, secretary, will be made Thursday night and Friday morning.

The plan calls for a "retail institute" of several days duration. This would include a survey of outlying territory; training for salesmen; and outlining of plans for improving business.

If adopted by the board, it would mean the bringing here of several men prominent in retail and commercial work. One would be Joseph Kiebas, in charge of trade extension of the John Wannamaker stores in New York and Philadelphia, who was formerly professor of economics at the University of Iowa, and has written a number of books on the subject.

New York.—Rene Viviant visited the grave of Theodore Roosevelt to lay a wreath there.

IN JUSTICE COURT. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County of Rock. City of Janesville.—SS. To Ralph Capron: You are hereby notified that a Summons and Garnishment has been issued against you, and your property garn-

ished to satisfy the demand of John McKee amounting to \$74.41, now due and you shall appear before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County at his office in said City of Janesville on the 17th day of May, 1921, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and defend said action judgment on the merits of the case, and your property sold to pay the debt.

JOHN J. McKEE, Plaintiff. Richardson & Dunwiddie, Plaintiff Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 17th day of May, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of William Madison to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of William E. Holmes, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated April 15, 1921. CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd day of June, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of L. Burchell to sell the future contingent interests of all persons who shall or may become interested under the Will of William Burchell, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, to the following named real estate, situated in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin: Beginning at a point on the City of Janesville, in said County, Eighty-eight (88) feet Southerly from the Northeastern corner of Block Forty-two (42), as per recorded plat of said City, thence Westerly at right angles to said Main Street to Rock River, thence Southerly Twenty-two (22) feet, thence Easterly to Western line of Main Street, thence Northerly to the place of beginning; and for the appointment of a Referee to make said sale and a Trustee to hold in trust and dispose of the proceeds of said sale under the order of the Court.

Dated April 8th, 1921. By the Court. CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge. Jeffrey, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd day of May, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of H. P. Whittever for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Executor of the Will of Anna Matthews Melior, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Office of the City Clerk. City of Janesville, Wisconsin. Pursuant to resolution passed at the meeting of the Mayor and Common Council, April 11th, 1921, calling for new bids for doing all the work and furnishing all the material necessary for the cement sidewalks which may be ordered in by the Mayor and Council during the ensuing year, sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until 2 P. M., May 2nd, 1921.

Blankets for proposals and other information will be furnished on application to the City Clerk. All bidders must be provided with a mixer to do the work. Address all bids as for sealed bids, marked on envelopes, Construction, marked on the envelope. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. E. J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

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Yet every night hundreds of Janesville families inconvenience themselves by having only one Gazette for several people.

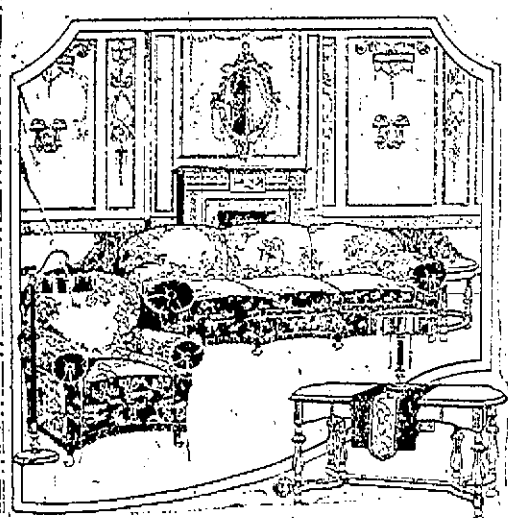
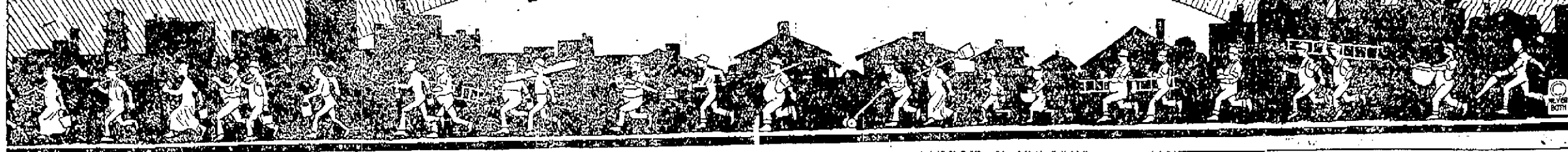
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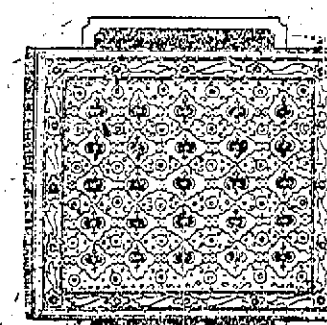
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